

The Gateway

The University of Nebraska

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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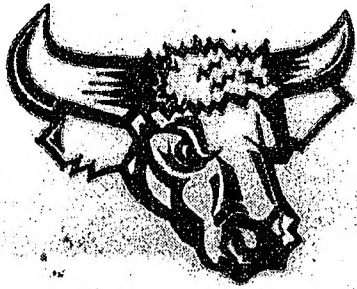


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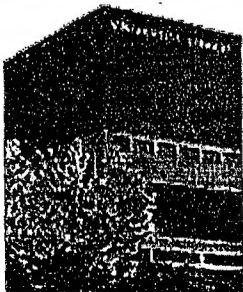


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YOU WON'T HAVE TO WASH YOUR HANDS AFTERWARD

www.gateway.unomaha.edu

LIBRARY TOURS



TOURS
BEGIN AT
THE
LIBRARY
REFERENCE
DESK

- Monday, August 24, 4:30p.m.
- Thursday, August 27, 11:15a.m.
- Friday, August 28, 12 Noon
- Saturday, August 29, 11:15a.m.
- Sunday, August 30, 2:00p.m.
- Tuesday, September 1, 4:30p.m.
- Wednesday, September 2, 1:00p.m.
- Thursday, September 3, 4:30p.m.
- Wednesday, September 9, 2:00p.m.
- Thursday, September 10, 6:00p.m.



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<http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu>

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\$300,000 Funds Milo Bail Renovations



photo by Chris Machian

Steve Bagley from Omaha Electric Service makes changes to The Rice Place.

by Melina Gardner
Staff Writer

UNO is undergoing a series of renovations that are changing the face of the campus.

The contemporary revisions are an on-going project on the campus, working from a \$300,000 budget. Money has been collected over the past couple of years and placed in reserves to be used to fund these renovations.

The Milo Bail Student Center's dining area is one of the

most noticeable renovations taking place.

"We want to make the dining area more user friendly," said Guy Conway, Milo Bail Student Center's vice chancellor of Education and Student Services. "We will be introducing the 'scatter system' which will speed up the meal-payment process."

The dining area will hold a quad of registers where students, faculty and staff can bring the food and drinks they've collected in order to pay for the meal altogether.

"This eliminates the hassle of having to pay at each designated counter," Conway said.

Also, The Rice Place will be a new feature added to the dining area. It will serve a variety of toppings that can be placed over rice selection.

The Maverick Buffet, which was mainly used by the UNO Athletic Department and faculty, will now be made more accessible to the UNO community at large.

The menu will now include a larger variety of meals. Also,

there will be additional food and drink stations.

"We want the university to know that they have an alternative location for their dining pleasure; one that has a more soothing and comfortable setting," Conway said.

The dining area renovations are scheduled to be completed before the beginning of the fall semester.

Another set of renovations taking place is the redecorating of the Student Center Ballroom and multi-purpose rooms. New flooring, carpeting, and wall covering will replace the previously remodeled rooms in order to maintain the contemporary appeal of the campus.

"We project that these changes will begin during Christmas break and will be completed sometime before the fall 1999 semester.

The entire university community will benefit from these renovations.

"We are making these improvements for both the traditional and non-traditional student, faculty and staff at UNO as well as pre-planning in order to accommodate those who will soon be living in the residence halls," said Conway.

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The American Grill

- ◆ Philly Sandwiches
- ◆ Old Fashioned Hamburgers
- ◆ French Fries

The Kiosk Kafe

- ◆ Continental Breakfasts
- ◆ Bottled Juices & Waters
- ◆ Espresso
- ◆ Cappuccino
- ◆ Krispie Bars
- ◆ Pretzels
- ◆ Cookies
- ◆ Frozen Yogurt

Breakfast at the Grill

- ◆ Scrambled Eggs
- ◆ Bacon
- ◆ Toast
- ◆ Bagels and more!

NEW!

The Rice Place

- ◆ Freshly prepared toppings served with your choice of rice

Durango's Deli

- ◆ Hot Sub Sandwiches
- ◆ Deli Sandwiches
- ◆ Soups

Tomassito's

- ◆ Italian Café

Garden Greens

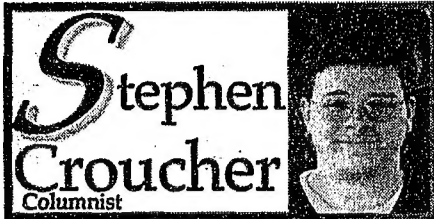
- ◆ Salad Bar

The Maverick Buffet

- ◆ Open for lunch and dinner, serving small groups and individual customers. The service line has daily hot entrees and sandwiches, a salad bar and beverage station.

Gateway Opinion

The All-Mighty Buck in Academia



Academia should try and spread the wealth and equality around a little bit more.

People have titles that are three lines long, hyphenated names are the norm and every group you could possibly imagine has a voice on campus.

Now there's nothing wrong with equality and fairness, but many injustices lurk behind closed doors and out in the open. These injustices throw down education and equality.

Equal pay is a major area of injustice. Administrators scramble like chickens to assure people that university employees are treated fairly, but are they? I think not.

How can administrators explain the lack of support and pay given to the people who really run this campus? Take the people who work in information. If people in the community have a question about UNO, where do they call, in-

formation. These people are the front lines for UNO, yet they are underpaid and not fully appreciated by the administration. This is a national phenomenon, it happens everywhere, not just at UNO.

Many secretary's are also under appreciated around the country. For all the work they do behind the scenes keeping the gears of academia running, many of them leave for higher paying jobs off campus.

Many full time employees can not make enough money to live in the real world, they need a second job. These valuable employees should not be forced to work two or three jobs. But because of how universities are made up, these employees will remain the have not's, people unworthy of decent pay.

While at the same time, some members of the administration are making over \$70,000 for being figure heads, gate keepers and

mouth pieces.

Then you have coaches of various athletics who make more than professors, chairpersons and administrators. A hockey coach at the university level should not make more than \$80,000 a year, but believe me it does happen, close to your own back yard.

Many full-time employees can not make enough money to live in the real world, they need a second job. These valuable employees should not be forced to work two or three jobs. But because of how universities are made up, these employees will remain the have not's, people unworthy of decent pay.

Then you have the football coach at the University Nebraska-Lincoln who makes over \$200,000 a year, for coaching a football team?

A university, any university, is a place of higher learning, this

means academics come first and sports second. Unfortunately, sometimes the athletics are valued more than the academics.

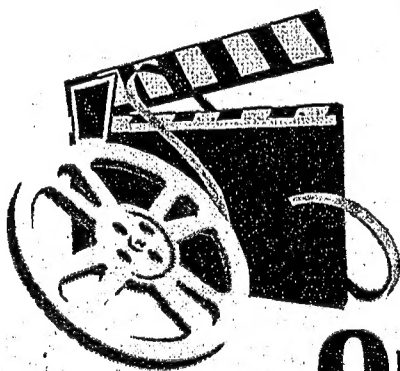
But people argue that these sports coaches bring money into the campus. What about the professors who teach students and help them get jobs? A lot more money is made in the real world by these teachers than athletic

teachers.

Just because a student is talented in sports, they should not receive special treatment. There are many examples of this special treatment at universities around the nation: free tutors, more than are offered for regular students, better housing placement than regular students and rent assistance. These students are students, they are no more special than the regular student struggling to get through college. However, they are treated better than the regular student.

These practices are not fair. In a world that prides itself on its education and equality, academia is falling short of its goal. Administrators around the country need to reevaluate their practices, scrutinize sporting policies and look at pay distributions to see how unfair they really are. Only then can academia truly pride itself on being a place that sets a good example, is fair and treats people with equality.

This may be a dream of mine, but with a little bit of backbone and understanding from university administrators, this could be a national reality.



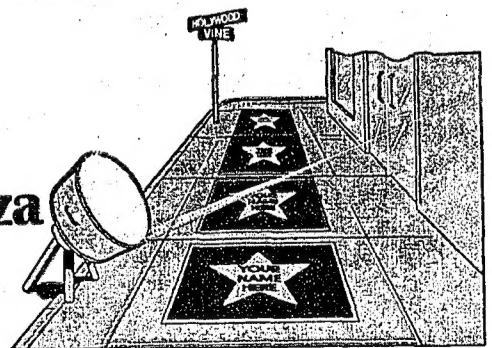
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Gateway Opinion

The Joys of Summer Nihilism



How should one utilize the spare time summer offers?

All too often my summer days are spent first, waking up mid morning to Bob Barker and his beauties on "The Price is Right," popping a pot pie in the microwave and beginning a day void of meaning.

At night, friends congregate and participate in an alcohol endurance test. Veteran drinkers circle around the ceremonial keg while somebody's younger sibling lays in a puddle of her own vomit and talks to the carpet mites about how she's "never drinking again."

Everybody spends summers differently but all can be categorized into various groups.

The first group would be the workaholics, then there are the summer schoolers, and the partyholics (briefly mentioned). Other groups include the all too scarce vacationer, which must be subdivided: the involuntary vacationer

whose family forces him/her to pack into the

Yugo to visit relatives in trailer homes throughout the deep south. The other type of vacationer goes on a trip that everybody wants to go on like on an exotic island adventure.

On the island adventure this vacationer turns into the partyholic only in an obviously distant location. If the stars are aligned accordingly one might get lucky and end up making out with some gorgeous island type, who is probably a cross-dresser anyway. Despite all its draw backs and queer mishaps, vacationing in the tropics is exciting. The alcohol is cheap and available to anyone over the age of twelve. After buying a bottle of rum or tequila for a mere peso and after circumnavigating the island in a drunken stupor, the vacationer receives third degree burns from the sun and stays inside the hotel room the remainder of the trip eating from a bag of sand mixed with fritos and watching, what else, but the "Price is Right," only in espanol. Despite the strange metamorphosis of the vacationer into the partier this is the category most want to be a part of.

Last summer I tried being a

part of the workaholic group for about a week. I had a factory job working with steel amidst crank heads and ex-cons and for once in my life I actually earned my money. Working like an ant, I carried thousand pound chunks of steel across my thorax as ordered by my fascist Bob Villa-like unsupervisor.

For all the hard work my co-workers and I received Dixie cups full of Kool aid that was rationed out by the not-so supervisor. On good days the factory temp was only 150 Kelvin. Limbs were constantly getting sucked into bone crushing machines. The only respite from work was not the bathroom for there was none, rather from wicked chemical fires and explosions, because then we took our work outside and did it in the much cooler scorching sun. After that week of work, the university setting beckoned me for the last three months of summer.

In order to prevent becoming a member of the working class I opted to take summer school this year. Anybody who has tried this route knows what a joke many classes turn out to be. Basically all one has to do is stop by the Durham Science Center where

the hot dog

vendor sells credit hours. However in the summer time even driving to school feels like work. Luckily there is a pool in Elmwood where one can spend many unexcused absences basking in the sun.

I'm still a bit troubled on how to spend my time but I think next summer I'll get it right. Just recently I was looking through a brochure of UNO's own Outdoor Venture Center which seemed promising. Granted outdoor adventures may actually entail work but, I think next summer holds a promising Goonies adventure where I canoe down some long lost river and find treasure at the end of a rainbow. All right, I know that's pure fantasy. Scaling the side of a mountain sounds marginally productive. I strap a bunch of gear across my waste and climb a rock and risk plummeting to a most certain doom. Who knows what one does having reached the top, but I'm hoping that's where the parties at, and it must be good cause it's so hard to get there.

I'm going to give this summer thing another try and if it doesn't work out next year I'll just work at graduating...for once.

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Student Government offices are located on the First Floor of the Milo Ball Student Center



Gateway Opinion

First Poll Dance of the Season



Not a single football has been kicked off yet but there's already been a major fumble. The pre-season polls of the coaches and media in the conference have picked two-time national champion Northern Colorado as the favorite to win the conference.

It won't happen. No way. No how.

Sure, Northern Colorado only lost 4 starters from a year ago and plays in one of the toughest fields in the nation, Nottingham Field, where opponent victories are few and far between. That still doesn't make them a clear-cut choice to win the conference.

In each of their championship years, Northern Colorado didn't win the North Central Conference and squeaked into the playoffs with either an 8-3 record (1996) or a 9-2 mark (1997).

This leads to one glaring flaw in the poll. If Northern Colorado suffers a fourth loss, there's no way they can win the conference crown and with all the talent in the region there is absolutely no chance of even making the playoffs.

Looking at their schedule this year, they open with three games at home but none are guaranteed wins. They play Adams State on Sept. 12 and this was one of the teams that beat them last year in a one-point game. The next week could also spell disaster for Northern Colorado if they get in a high-scoring shoot-out like they did last year with Augustana.

Then the troubles really begin. Four of their next five games are on the road and the stops aren't pleasant. North Dakota State welcomes Northern Colorado on Oct. 3 for what will be a key game this year. If they should escape from the Fargodome with a win (only four teams have), then they will have to try and rewrite history three weeks later.

That's when Northern Colorado locks horns with the UNO Mavs in one of the best games of the year. The hitch to this is that Northern Colorado has never won in Omaha in 11 tries. The Mavs have a strong team this season and will do everything in their power to extend the streak to 12

straight.

After padding their stats against conference patsies Morningside and an average South Dakota State team the final test will come up and prove if Northern Colorado is worth all the pre-season hype. They travel to North Dakota on Nov. 14 and it could spell the end of Northern Colorado. North Dakota is a difficult team to play at home and with both teams possibly fighting for a playoff spot this game will be tooth-and-nail all the way to finish and Northern Colorado might get clawed out of the post season.

There's five legitimate chances where the Bears can lose and should they lose four or more games it's good-bye playoffs. The only question is who will be the team to put the final nail in Northern Colorado's coffin.

But if I don't think it'll be the consensus Northern Colorado, who will my conference champion be?

The one team

that was a dark horse last year, North Dakota State, with the UNO Mavs a close second. I have inked North Dakota at third and Northern Colorado fourth. Take your pick for fifth through ninth, but expect Morningside to pull up the rear for the third straight season.

Why North Dakota State?

North Dakota State has a lethal ground game that is parallel to the UNO Mavs' but they also have a strong aerial attack. Their schedule also is laden with seven home games and only four road trips (UNO, Augustana, Morningside and St. Cloud).

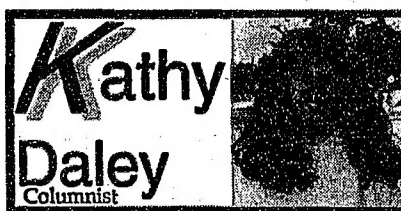
The road to the top of the conference goes through Fargo, North Dakota and there is no way around this fact.

The UNO Mavs are a great team and have the tougher teams in the league going to Omaha this year but could self-destruct down the stretch like they did last season. North Dakota is a good team, but gut instinct tells me something will go awry up there when they least expect it (an injury to a key player for example).

Right now all of us can sit here and guess and say "what if" until we turn blue in the face figuring out who could win the conference. The only definite thing is that there is a lot of great football to be played this season and Saturday afternoon will have people all over the league holding their breath as the playoff picture unfolds. That and Morningside will win one game at most this year.

The road to the top of the conference goes through Fargo, North Dakota and there is no way around this fact.

The DaleyDose



I'm sitting here in my friend's apartment, alone on a Friday night, or should I say early on a Saturday morning, it's about a quarter after two. I'm sitting here in my underpants, with all the lights on, the television is blaring on HBO adult vision, and I'm sipping Malibu Caribbean rum, straight from the bottle, polishing off this evenings buzz. FREEDOM! It's priceless.

I am house sitting for a friend of mine this weekend. I'm used to living in a quaint two bedroom, one bathroom house with my folks and younger sister. I don't think Mike and Carol, (my folks), would go for this atmosphere at such an ungodly hour, or any hour to be frank.

I am a 21yr. old college student, (soon to be 22 on the 28th !!!), and I have needs, that aren't being met. Don't get me wrong, life is grand getting daily advice on how my father would be living my life or how about that splendid 2 am curfew, which I did meet tonight. Hello, I'm 21! "But you live under my roof for free, young lady!" he says.

I may not pay for rent monetarily but believe me there is a price I pay. Living at home does have its perks. A free unlimited supply of food and toiletries, paid utilities and the one thing that can't be beat, free support!

Back in June when I tried to cut that thick umbilical cord from mom and pop, this support came in handy. Let me tell you that when Daley fails she does it with COLOR!

I moved out for the second time, for three weeks, pretty sad. Let's just say that I think my roommate was related to the family who invented Coca-cola.

So back home I quickly fled, but that's not all that happened. About two days later I

wrecked my car "Patches", for the second time since I purchased it last October. And I was no longer among the employed race for reasons I dare not mention. Like I said I do it with color.

So there I was homeless, jobless, careless, penniless, and flat out hopeless. I must say that about two months have passed and things are looking on the upside thanks to my parents.

I have once again taken up occupancy in their basement. Thanks to this wonderful establishment, the Gateway, I am once again employed. My car is back and kicking, for now, and since my parents are paying for this semester, in hopes that one day I will graduate and maybe permanently move out, I now have a small, but consistent, cash flow.

My parents reassure me that "when" I move out again, it won't go so badly. I, however, am no longer so easily convinced.

I feel like one of those kids who is afraid of that "thing" under my bed. Remember how it would be summer-time and like 90 degrees inside because that one room air conditioner could only run for so many consecutive hours. You'd be tangled up inside your covers, thinking that as long as you were tightly bundled up, with no limbs hanging off the bed, that "thing" couldn't get you.

I always use to have a bit of an urge to stick my arm out into the real world and see what happen. I guess I have always had a little bit of an adventurous side. Well I found out what happens. The devil bites off your arm and throws it back under the covers with your already profusely sweating body.

Even though my parents tell me that, the "thing" under my bed doesn't exist, I have proof that it does. So for a little bit longer I think I'll sweat it out under the covers with my severed arm. Lord only knows how long I can stand the heat, but for now I am going to enjoy one of the few weekends of freedom I get. I think I'm hungry. Anyone up for some freshly popped popcorn?

Editorial/Letter Policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Student Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Direct communications to: Gateway, UNO, South 60 and Dodge Streets, Omaha NE 68182. E-mail: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

For UNO

Date 8/25/98

While you were out

Telephoned

Called To See You

Call Later

Please Return Call

Will Call Again

See You There



Message:

Wed., Aug. 26 The Fishheads
11:30 am
Plaza

Wed., Sept. 2 SPO Open House
11 am
SPO office, MBSC 1st Floor

Wed., Sept. 16 Mulberry Lane
11:30 am
Plaza

Thurs., Sept. 17 Bertrand Wang
(Multicultural)
11:30 am
Nebraska Room

Wed., Sept. 23 Michael Dean Ester
(Comedy)
12 noon
Nebraska Room

Tues., Sept. 29 Keith Eric and Waterhouse
(Rising Star)
11:30 am, Plaza

Homecoming Week Oct. 5-10

Mon., Oct. 5 Craig Karges (Mentalist)
11:30 am
Ballroom

Tues., Oct. 6 Michael "Black Jack" Wilson
(Comedy)
11:45 am
Nebraska Room

Wed., Oct. 7 Jim Wand (Hypnotist)
12 noon
Ballroom

Clothesline Across Campus
9 am- 11:30 am
Pep Bowl

Thurs., Oct. 8 Purveyor of the Spooky Story
12 noon
Fireplace Lounge

Hay Rack Ride
7 - 11 pm
Vala's Pumpkin Patch

Fri., Oct. 9 Homecoming Dance
9 pm - Midnight
Castle Barrett's

Sat., Oct. 10 Tailgate Party and Parade
11 am
Parking Garage

Homecoming Game vs.
Augustana
1 pm, Caniglia Field

Tues., Oct. 13 Herps Alive
11:30 am
Plaza

Wed., Oct. 21 Luigi Waites
11 am
Nebraska Room

Mon., Nov. 2 Billy Burr (Comedy)
12 noon
Nebraska Room

Wed., Nov. 11 Judy Richardson
(Issues & Ideas)
11:30 am
Nebraska Room

Thurs., Nov. 12 Harlem Ambassadors
(Special Events)
8 pm
Sapp Fieldhouse

*All locations are in the Milo Bail Student Center
unless noted. In the case of rain, most outside
events will be held in the Nebraska Room.*



Signed

Student Programming Organization

Student Senate Recap

by Craig Perkins
News Editor

Four new appointments to the UNO Student Senate were made during the summer. There were also some plans for the fall and some exciting suggestions on how to use money in reserve.

The new senator for Arts and Sciences is William Marunda. He will replace LaTasha Brooks who was removed from office in July.

Bradley Edmonson will be traffic appeals chair, Jason Bakelar was appointed the new chief justice of the UNO Student Court and Miranda Ballard is the new recording secretary.

There was discussion on how to use money in reserve. In the

past this money has been used for lights and the benches around campus. Some suggestions on how to use the money included repairing the trees damaged by last year's storm and building shelters for the shuttle bus stops. Senate Speaker, Kyle Jones sees a dual purpose in the bus shelters. Jones said she could see the shelters used for advertising student organizations and campus events in the same manner as city bus shelters.

The dates of Student Government elections are being changed to Tuesday, October 13 and Wednesday, October 14.

The senate will resume its fall schedule with a meeting Thursday August 27th at 7:00 p.m.

U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges 1999

Best National Universities

1. Harvard University
1. Princeton University
1. Yale University
4. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
4. Stanford University
6. Cornell University
6. Duke University
6. University of Pennsylvania
9. California Institute of Technology
10. Brown University
10. Columbia University
10. Dartmouth College
10. Northwestern University

The Top Public National Universities

1. University of California at Berkeley
1. University of Virginia
3. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
4. University of California at

- Los Angeles
4. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
6. University of California at San Diego
7. College of William and Mary
8. University of California at Irvine
8. University of Wisconsin at Madison
10. University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana

Best National Liberal Arts Colleges

1. Amherst College
2. Swarthmore College
3. Williams College
4. Wellesley College
5. Haverford College
5. Pomona College
7. Bowdoin College
7. Middlebury College
9. Carleton College
9. Wesleyan University

College News In Brief

PRINCETON, N.J. (College Press Service) - Princeton University's new financial aid program designed to attract more low and middle-income students in time for the upcoming school year has worked, school officials said this week.

The number of students accepting invitations to attend the university rose from last year's rate of 65 percent to about 70 percent. The university admitted 1,700 of 13,000 students who applied for the 1998-99 school year, and 1,172 of those admitted decided to enroll.

This year's entering class will contain a higher percentage of students receiving some sort of financial aid and about 30 more low-income students than did last year's freshman class, school officials said.

Incentives were needed if the university - which charges about \$30,000 a year for tuition,

room and board - was going to p said when they announced the new program in January.

The financial aid package for families earning less than \$40,000 replaces loans with grants. Students from families earning between \$40,000 and \$57,500 get smaller loans and bigger grants. And the university no longer counts home equity, used to determine family assets and, in turn, tuition contributions, for most families with incomes below \$90,000.

The aid increase will take effect in September and cost the university about \$6 million annually by the fourth year.

BERKELEY, Calif. (College Press Service) - Using a program called "John the Ripper," a hacker has stolen thousands of encrypted passwords by tapping into computer accounts at universities and

see BRIEFS, page 23

Becker Revisited

by Wendy Townley
Editor In Chief

This past semester proved to be one of uncertainty and change for UNO psychology professor Gordon Becker.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted June 20 to discontinue his tenure, allowing him to teach only for the remainder of the summer semester.

Regent Drew Miller of Papillion reviewed the UNO hearing concerning Becker on behalf of the Board and then reported his findings at the June 20 meeting.

In a letter to the Board, Miller said Becker's record was that of an "abusive" professor who "failed to respect the rights of others to be free from fear and from personal abuse."

In May, five UNO professors, making up the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, voted unanimously to terminate Becker's tenure.

Earlier this summer, Becker said that "it's too bad that they (UNO) don't accept my values; they are intolerant to different ways of thinking. These false charges characterize me as this really bad guy."

Have an Issue?

Write an Editorial

send it to: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

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Your biochemistry syllabus is 8 pages long.

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(Hey, at least there's something to smile about.)

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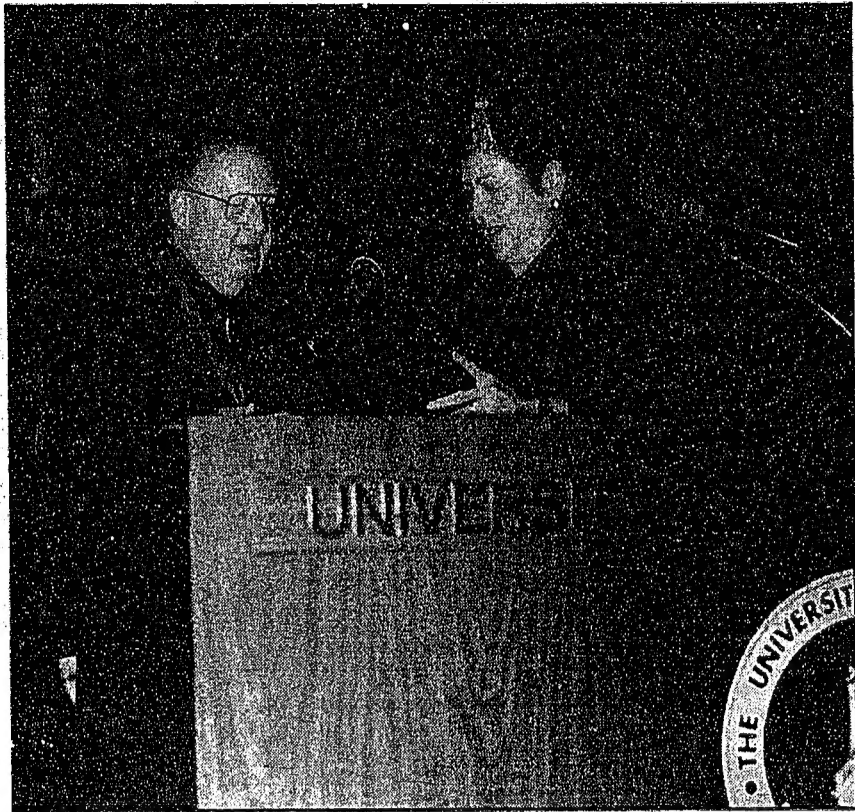
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Farr Honored This Summer



John Farr, left, receives the Chancellor's Medal from Chancellor Nancy Belck.

by Stacy Laster
Staff Writer

Summer commencement ceremonies were held at Aksarben's Coliseum/Event Center Saturday August 15th. More than 500 graduate and undergraduate students were in attendance.

At graduation, Chancellor Nancy Belck presented UNO's John T. Farr, Ph.D., associate vice chancellor for the office of

Academic Affairs, with the Chancellor's Medal.

The medal, which is awarded every year at the summer commencement, was established to recognize those members of both faculty and administrative staff who exhibit academic prowess, physical vigor, and the ability to visualize social structure.

Farr joined UNO's political science department in 1969 as assistant professor, and took on

his first major leadership role in 1973 as vice president of the Faculty Senate. Since then, he has taken part in many UNO projects and studies dealing with a broad range of subject matter including developing plans for UNO's Aviation Institute, and negotiating the technical assistance portion of UNO's contract for cross border assistance to Afghans to name just two. Farr is also a member of more than two dozen university and inter-campus committees, many of which he chairs.

His involvement with the office of Academic Affairs began in 1974 and he has been at his current position as associate vice chancellor since 1989. The award was certainly unexpected by the humble Farr, who when asked summed it up simply by saying the recognition is "a very nice surprise."

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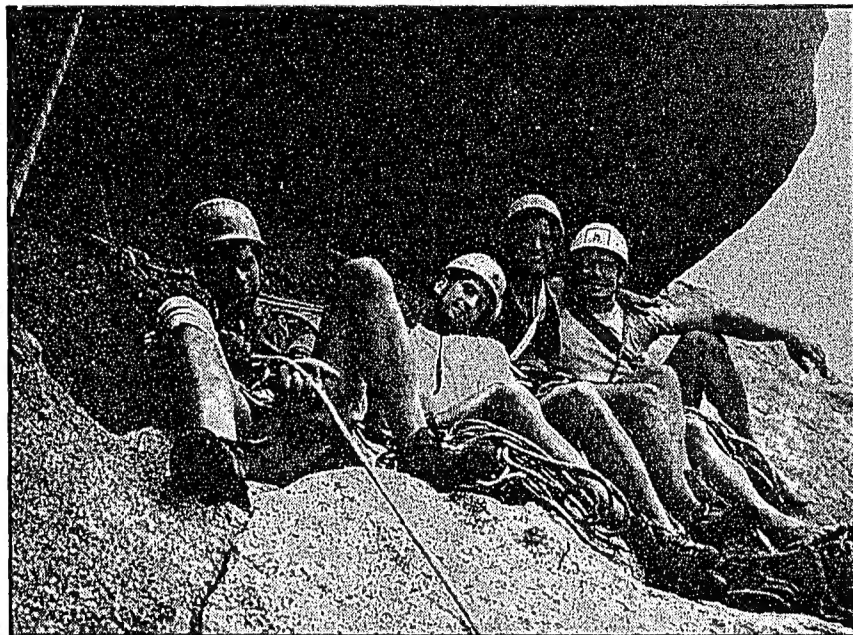
by Cat Eldridge
Staff Writer

Playing solitaire has lost its luster and tired of watching Jerry Springer re-runs, so what could possibly add some adventure to your life? One of the university's best-kept secrets has the remedy for your ailment. The Outdoor Venture Center can get you up and going in no time at all.

Joel Bauch, the assistant director of outdoor activities and instructional programs said the Outdoor Venture Center (OVC) made its debut on campus nearly 21 years ago in the Milo Bail Student Center. "In its early days, OVC was merely a place where students could rent supplies for camping, canoeing and other outdoor activities," Bauch said.

OVC is still evolving. Now located in Health Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) where not only do they rent equipment to students, but also offer instructional classes, and as the name suggests, outdoor ventures. "We offer very diverse programs considering we are in the Midwest," Bauch said.

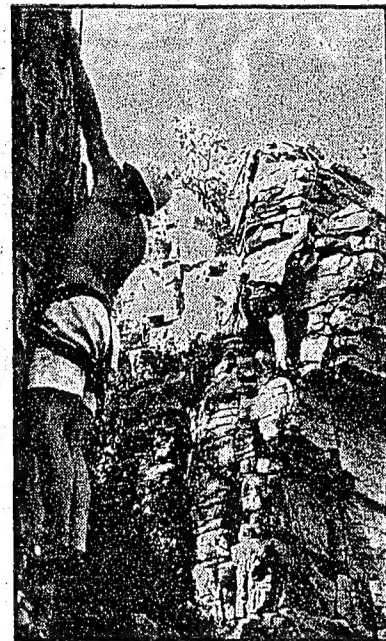
Rock climbing, mountain biking, canoeing and kayaking are just a few of the activities OVC offers. They also offer classes to



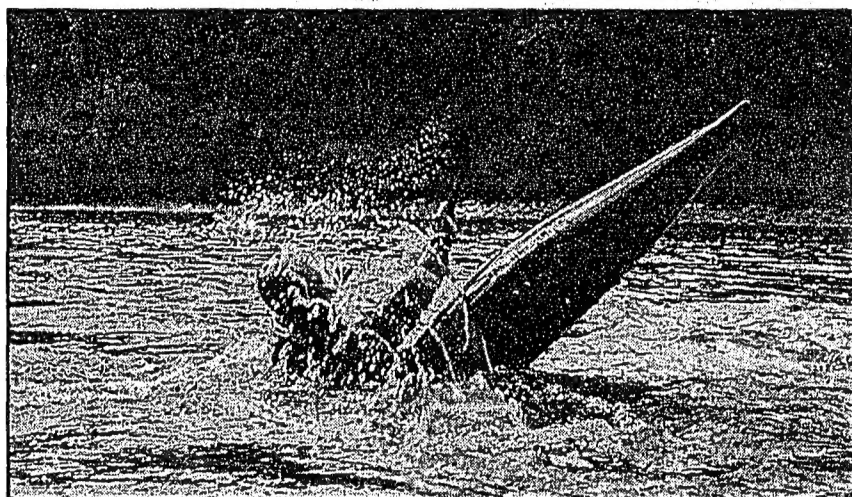
From left, Mark Dietz, Mark Zurovec, Angel Jibben and Rod Ekstrom hang out on a belay stance in Boulder Canyon, Colo.

used to pay the student workers. The rest of OVC is completely self-funded. The goal of OVC is to break even, not make money, Bauch explained. This allows them to keep the price of trips and activities to a minimum.

"Students receive a discounted price," he said. "For students, workshops are \$20-\$40 and trips in Omaha, are very cheap because we don't have to travel. Anywhere two hours away or more is about \$60-\$115, and a week long trip is only \$300."



Dave Marsh, left and Shannon Ryan ascend a rock face in S.D.



Greg Hanlan, an OVC kayaking leader, performs a retro-ender on the Blue Earth River in Minnesota.



On the Arkansas River in Colorado Jim Durdin looks both ways before navigating the Cotopaxi Rapid.

hone in on skills that help make those activities more fun.

Not everyone has the outdoors men blood coursing through their veins, but OVC can help. Most of OVC's activities cater to the novice, Bauch said.

"We take people who have only seen rock climbing on television, get them out there and up their first rock," he said. "It's up to them what they do from there. If they like, we teach them some more techniques."

OVC receives one-third of its funding from student fees, and is

OVC offers its services not only to UNO students. Alison Ramsey, student manager of OVC, said they work with a variety of different people.

"We are here for anyone," Ramsey said. "We have people ages 16-60 come with us. We are really here for the community as well as the students."

It's time to find an activity and call the Outdoor Venture Center. OVC will send you all the information you need, and before the new season of Jerry Springer begins, rocks and rivers will be calling.

Fishheads

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Programs of Campus Recreation

Aquatic Activities

- Informal recreation (lap swimming, family swim)
- Learn to swim program (children's swim lessons)
- Water exercise class
- Deep water running

Maverick Masters

- Stroke analysis
- Fitness training
- Tailored workouts
- Competition

Informal Recreation

- Aerobic Classes
- How To (Instructional sessions)
- Weight room assistance
- Scheduled net times
- Supervision of golf & archery lab
- Open court time (racquetball, basketball)

Intramural Sports

- Team sports (basketball, flag football, volleyball)
- Individual sports (racquetball, tennis, badminton)
- Tournaments (billiards, table tennis)
- Special events (road races, try-athlon)

Outdoor Recreation -Outdoor Venture Center

- Trips (back packing, rock climbing, x-country skiing, kayaking)
- Workshops (cooking, winter clothing, van and trailer driving)
- Instruction (leadership training, First Aid, CPR)
- Equipment rental
- Resource

Sport Clubs

- Competition (bowling, cycling, women and men soccer)
- Instruction/competition (fencing, martial arts)
- Fitness (aerobics, running)

Youth Recreational Camps

- Mav Kids day camp
- Roller hockey camp

Facilities

Weight Training

- Machine weights
- Dumbbells (up to 100 pounds)

Cardiovascular Training

- Treadmills
- Stair machines
- Skiers
- Rowers
- Upper body ergometer
- Stationary bikes

Activity Courts

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Badminton
- Tennis
- Tumbling



Racquetball Courts

- Racquetball
- Wallyball
- Handball
- Squash

Pool

- 50 meter, 6 lane pool
- Tot dock
- Moveable bulkheads
- Diving well
- Observation well
- Sun deck

Locker Rooms

- Cube, half and full size lockers
- Steam room
- sauna

Jogging Track

- Two Lanes
- 10 laps per mile
- Stretching areas

Lounge

- Vending machines
- Lounge furniture



Services

Facilities

- Room scheduling
- Identification verification
- Activity area and building supervision

Central Issue

- Equipment checkout
- Towel Exchange
- Racquetball/tennis/squash court reservations

Office Services

- Spouse activity cards
- Guest passes
- Locker rental
- Pro shop
- General information

Employment Opportunities

- Access Monitors
- Building Managers
- Life Guards
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Enrollment Numbers Have Dropped

by Tina Richardson
Staff Writer

As the summer season comes to an end, the beginning of fall 1998 has arrived. It's time to get ready for the purchasing of textbooks, supplies and No-Doz pills, while turning in financial aid forms at the last minute and standing in long lines. But, are the lines going to be as long as they used to be? What's happening to the student population at UNO?

"There is a decrease in enrollment," says Claude Thompson of the Office of Institutional

Research. For example, in the fall of 1996, approximately 15,000 students were enrolled, including both undergraduate and graduate students.

Thompson said he could not speculate whether or not this trend of decreased enrollment would continue.

However, Wade Robinson, Ph.D., assistant vice-chancellor for Student Enrollment Services, said while overall enrollment is down, new freshmen enrollment is up. If that's the case, why is the student population going down?

"There are a multitude of factors that affect the choices of students," Robinson says. "Stu-

dents are very busy."

These factors include: competition with other schools in the market, a student's financial situation, employment or health. A student may even have to leave school to care for an ill family member.

Even though some students do leave school, Robinson said the vast majority of students say they will return to further their education.

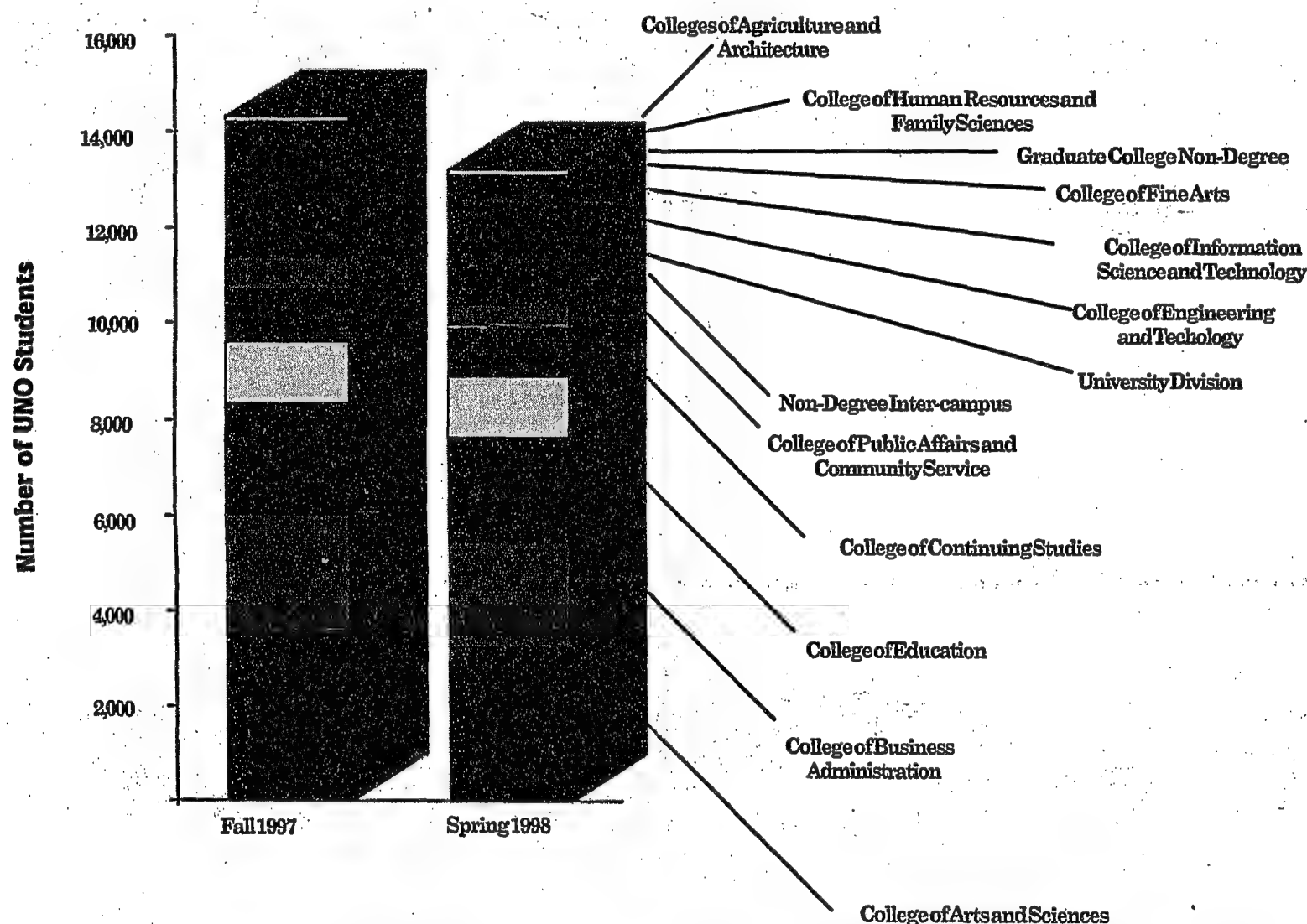
For example, Shane Beardslee, an account executive, is returning to UNO to enroll in the pre-veterinary medicine program. The last time he

attended the college was in the spring semester of 1995.

"I left because I was unsure of my career choice," Beardslee says. "I had a lack of direction."

After leaving school, he began to work in the area of sales. But now, Beardslee says he is sure of his career choice. "This is something that I have wanted to do all of my life. I wasn't sure before, but now I'm ready."

With more returning students, and some new ones, the slightly shrinking statistics could start getting higher—and the lines could get longer and longer.



Number of UNO Students

College	Fall 1997	Spring 1998
Agriculture and Architecture	100	96
Human Resources and Family Sciences	269	245
Graduate College Non-Degree	399	380
Fine Arts	492	471
Information Science and Technology	525	550
Engineering and Technology	573	543
University Division	585	520
Non-Degree Inter-campus	664	524
Public Affairs and Community Service	1077	999
Continuing Studies	1280	1254
Education	2317	2168
Business Administration	2477	2231
Arts and Sciences	3541	3215

*Source: UNO Office of Institutional Research: 9/3/97, 1/19/98

Parking Problems On Campus



photo by Steve Houlton

by Jennifer Martini
Staff Writer

The first few weeks on campus are always rough, for those who are old veterans and those who are just starting their college career. These problems are amplified by not finding decent parking close to your classes.

If students have a building access card then arriving to their class fifteen minutes before it begins is great. But for those students who don't have one of these cards may have to wait for an hour plus, and there will be more competing for spots.

With the construction on the residence halls to begin in a few weeks, the Criminal Justice parking lot and the one adjacent to it will lose up to 340 sites. When the construction is finished a total of 65 spots will be added.

Paul Kosel of Campus Security encourages the students to use the shuttle bus.

"The new buses are smaller and plush. With the work that the city is doing on 67th and Pacific streets, we'll have a direct bus route through Elmwood Park. This will shorten the bus ride from fifteen to ten minutes down to seven or five minutes."

Dave Irvin of Facilities Planning and Management said "there are no future plans to build another parking structure because the costs would be between \$8000 and \$10,000. Whereas surface parking sites would cost \$1000. We are trying to put an emphasis on keeping costs down for students. There will be a few conflicts on campus with the construction, but the

delivery of materials will be made in the early morning when fewer students are on campus."

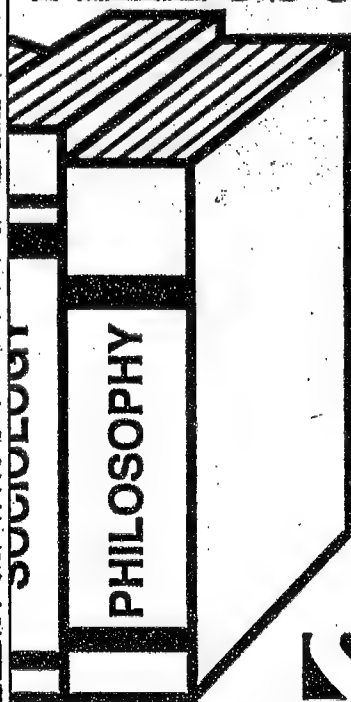
A few alternatives would be to park at either one of the two churches that are across the street. 1250 sites are scheduled to be added to Aksarben by November, if the weather holds out. More motorcycle lots will be added, and bike riders are encouraged to continue.

"With a little patience and understanding the process of out growing pains will be worth the wait," Irvin said.



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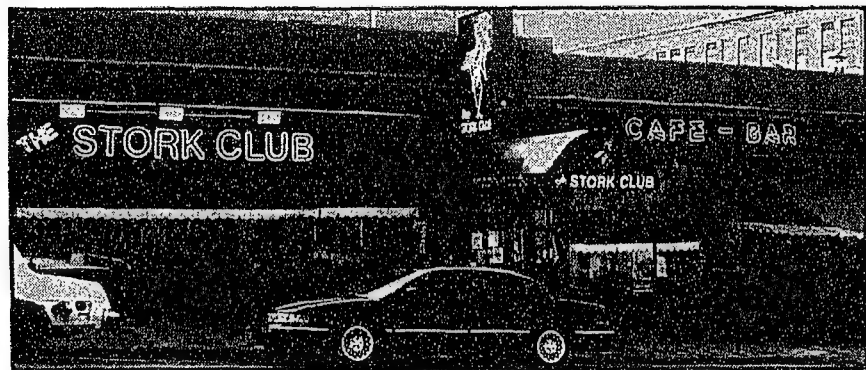
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IPD Discussion Partners

IPD is currently recruiting native English-speaking participants for its discussion class. The IPD program brings professionals from all over the world to UNO and Omaha for intensive English and business training both at the university and in the community. Credit for UNO students in exchange for participation is a distinct possibility. Students, faculty, and staff interested in participating in this program should call program advisor Steve Hoiberg at 554-2524 for more details. This discussion class is a wonderful and exciting way to experience another culture.

Arts & Leisure

UNO Students Indulge in Swing Craze at Omaha's Stork Club



by Ana Merizalde
Reviewer

I've always been nervous about going to wedding receptions. I like dancing, I just can't dance to save my life.

It's so embarrassing going to wedding receptions, homecomings, proms or any other places that require this, dancing stuff. A swinging song will come on, and no matter what I do, my moves on the dance floor are stilted, almost robotic in nature.

Okay sure, a lot of people don't know how to dance, I've just always had this desire to learn how to dance. I just never got around to it. Going to movies like "Swingers" and seeing the Squirrel Nut Zippers last year only fueled my desire.

Well, for everyone out there who's shared these same feelings there is now an answer to your prayers. On 1012 South 10th

Street, the Stork Club is the new cure for after hours boredom. This fine example of a swing club brings dancing, fine dining and a relaxed atmosphere to an up-tight Omaha.

It's a great place to bring someone special and a great excuse to dress up and pamper yourself.

The Stork Club is the brainchild of Deb Kirshman. After going to San Francisco and seeing the popularity of swing clubs in California, Kirshman and her family, the Campbells, put together the Stork Club.

Named after the 1930's club in Harlem, known as the mecca of entertainment in the 1930's and 40's, The Stork Club is making a name for itself in the first two months of being open.

Co-owner Terry Campbell describes the Stork Club as, "an excellent restaurant. Contemporary cuisine, pasta, duck, beef, seafood. The food is the best in Omaha!"

On Saturday, I had the pleasure of trying the gouda alfredo with chicken strips. I would have liked the prime rib with a glass of Kendall Jackson chardonnay, but it that was beyond my price range.

However, I wasn't disap-

pointed. The alfredo had a tang to it and the chicken strips were a nice addition. They had the bite of black pepper and filled me up. The meal also came with sweet potatoes and a slice of orange. The orange slice added the flavor of a summer's day pool side. I've never liked sweet potatoes, but for those of you who do, they weren't too syrupy, and had a light sweetness that would satisfy any sweet potato fan.

However, if you're more of a dancing fool and would like to save the upper dollar dining for a rainy day, then I recommend trying out the Stork Club's dance floor.

Just about any night of the week, except Sunday, you can attack the dance floor. And if you're no Gene Kelly that's all right. The oh-so-friendly Stork Club regulars will be happy to teach you the moves.

"I'm not a big bar scene person, and it's a totally different from the usual dance place," said UNO senior, Kathy Weist. "I

give this place five stars."

Ms. Weist's opinion is supported by the crowds on the weekends and the smiles on everyone's faces.

"I heard about it from my friends," said Christine Thomas, also a senior at UNO. "They kept bugging me to come down, because they thought I'd like it. I like this music. Now I'm hooked."

It's not hard to see why. The music is upbeat, it sounds like some of the music sounds like something that a beatnik would like. The drums were deep and quick. The music was infectious. I found myself hopping my shoulders and my head.

The dancing is fast paced and graceful with the swaying and two-stepping. Everyone dancing moved with the grace of Fred Astaire. I felt like I was watching an old movie in color. I think jazz singer Louis Prima would have approved.

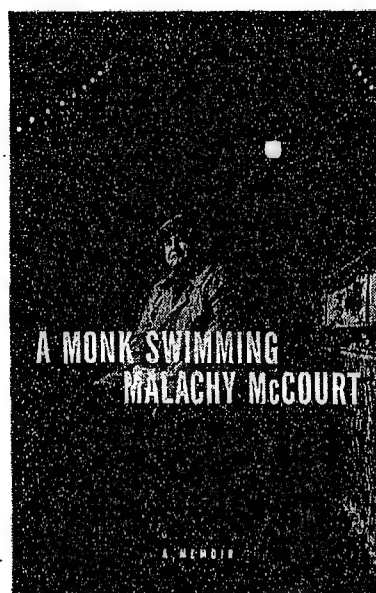
"I'd recommend it to the right people," said Thomas. "You have to appreciate the time period and style. You can't come in expecting the usual dance place because it's not that. It has a little more class than a lot of places I've been to."

"Everyone should come here once," said Weist. "They'll come back again."

Book Review:

A Monk Swimming

by Thuy Tran
Reviewer



In a time when memoirs are published faster than the "Dummies How to . . ." series can identify an unfulfilled ambition, it's hard to find a personal tale that doesn't delve into pathos or family tragedy. Yes, many memoirists have attempted humor and some have actually incorporated laughable moments into stories, but few have reached the hilarity of Malachy McCourt's "A Monk Swimming". Where brother Frank McCourt's memoir, "Angela's Ashes" is dazzling and powerful, Malachy's tale, built upon parallel experiences, is simply knee-slapping fun.

Malachy's tale essentially begins when he and eldest brother, Frank, leave their impoverished life in Limerick, Ireland, for the promises of America. Haunted by memories of his drunken and absent father, his mother's abasement, and the family's poverty,

Malachy's drive was to prove to the "stuck-up jumped-up whore's-melts nose-holding tuppence-ha'penny-looking-down-on-tuppence snobs" of Limerick that he was somebody. And he does.

With a knack for telling a good story, a need to tell it as it is, a propensity for woman, drinking, and merriment, Malachy creates for himself an unforgettable life. With his two friends, he inaugurated the original "singles bar" which was frequented by socialites, writers, and movie stars. Established as a famous bartender, Malachy became a celebrity performing on stage in the works of James Joyce and Brendan Behan as well as becoming a regular on the "Tonight Show".

Malachy's success, however, did not guarantee escape from his memories. Switching into the gold-smuggling profession, he travels to distant cities, including Zurich, Paris, Rome, and Calcutta, to flee from his past. Eventually back in New York, and with the arrival of his father to America, he finally recognizes the necessity of confronting his father to be free from his suppressed rage.

If anything, "A Monk Swimming" is triumphant in proving there is humor in darkness. In being such, Malachy's story is a success story, for the readers close the book not writhing with pity or sorrow, but a foolish and proud smile. His wit, his raucous sense of humor, his ability to uplift the English language proves that like his brother, Malachy is a natural storyteller.



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3 Things to Know

1. \$5 Change of Program Fee Eliminated

Effective with the start of the Fall 1998 semester the Change of Program Fee has been eliminated. Students will no longer be charged for dropping and adding classes.

2. Web Registration and Other Services Available

Effective immediately students can register, drop, and add classes via the world wide web page. Check out the current web services from work, home or any open computer lab on the UNOmaha campus. The web address is:

www.ses.unomaha.edu

Options	Hours
• Register for Classes	• Monday — Friday
• View Grades	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
• View Class Schedules	• Saturday
• Scan Class Offerings	7 a.m. to 12 midnight
• View Unofficial Transcripts	• Sunday
• Request Transcripts	2 p.m. to 12 midnight
• Pay Tuition	

3. Academic Calendar Changed

Effective with the 1998-1999 Academic Year, the following University of Nebraska Academic Calendar changes are in effect:

August 24, 1998.....	Fall Semester begins.
September 8, 1998.....	Classes resume from the Labor Day Holiday. The Labor Day holiday is shortened to one day only (September 7, 1998).
October 19-20, 1998.....	Fall Semester Break. No classes held but UNO offices are open.
November 25, 1998.....	Thanksgiving holiday. No classes held but UNO offices are open.
November 26-29, 1998.....	Thanksgiving holiday. No classes held and UNO offices are closed.
December 12-18, 1998.....	Finals.
December 19, 1998.....	Commencement.
December 24, 1998-January 3, 1999.....	University Closed.
January 11, 1999.....	Spring Semester begins.
January 18, 1999.....	Martin Luther King Day. University Closed.
March 14-21, 1999.....	Spring Break has been moved ahead one week (was originally scheduled for March 21 - 28, 1999)
May 1-7, 1999.....	Finals.
May 8, 1999.....	Commencement.



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Summer Flicks In Review



by Stephen Croucher
Reviewer

During the summer Hollywood studios release, what do they predict to be the biggest grossing films of the year? They hope their new films will become blockbusters, make a lot of cash, and maybe be nominated for an Oscar.

So what about the summer of 1998? What were the best movies released? What were the worse movies released?

Looking at comedies, the worse comedy released this summer was *Can't Hardly Wait*. Trust me, you can wait to see this movie. Once again Hollywood is trying to capitalize on the profits created by brainless high school girls who talk like they're from the Valley, even though they live in Nebraska. Some profits may have been created, but this film lacks any depth, intelligence or vigor. Writer/director Deborah Kaplan, who also worked on *Jingle All the Way*, fails to create the same kind of magic. Don't waste your money, unless you need to occupy your high school aged sister.

The best comedy of the summer was *There's Something About Mary*. Not only was this

movie hilarious, but it was witty. The acting by Cameron Diaz, Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon is very comical and the dialogue is terrific. This movie has everything a great comedy needs. An ugly old woman, a deranged dog, a beautiful woman lusted after by a not so attractive guy and plenty of sex jokes to go around. Walking out of the theater you will be laughing about jokes you only now understand. Trust me, there's just something about this movie, it's terrific.

Turning to action, summers are known for action movies. The worse one released this summer was *Armageddon*. The special effects were great, but that was it. The cast is mediocre, Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck, who once again plays a mama's boy in love, Liv Tyler and Billy Bob Thornton. The plot is so predictable. A comet is heading toward Earth, what should we do? Let's send people into space to blow it up. Great idea. But maybe the comet will hit Earth, fat chance. Another thing that hurts this film is *Deep Impact*.

This film was released just a few weeks before *Armageddon*, and took away some of

see FLICKS, page 18

Your Weekly Horoscope

For the week of August 24, 1998

Aries (March 21-April 19). Partnership matters arise on Monday and Tuesday. Settle the dispute so you can get on to whatever is next. That'll be happening from Wednesday through Friday, when suddenly the pace intensifies. It's kind of a crisis situation, but that's OK. You can get a lot accomplished when somebody lights a fire under you like that. Saturday and Sunday are good for travel, camping out, hunting and fishing, or all of the above.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Monday and Tuesday are intense workdays, with paperwork details dominating your agenda. Wednesday through Friday, you need to settle a dispute with another person. You need this person for some reason, and he or she needs you. Work out a compromise. Saturday and Sunday, be careful with your money. It looks like a surprise can be quite expensive then. Better take your car in for routine maintenance, even if it seems to be running fine.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Monday and Tuesday you'll fall in love again, maybe with the same person. From Wednesday through Friday, you'll work your fingers to the bone; don't schedule anything else. Saturday and Sunday are good for playing tennis, or any game that includes partnership and love.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Monday and Tuesday are good for taking care of household matters. Let your neighbors know what you need. One of them could provide it for you. From Wednesday through Friday, you could have one of those pivotal romantic experiences that changes the rest of your life. Definitely set the stage for that to happen. On Saturday and Sunday, it looks like you're going to be working more than anything else, so don't be disappointed if that happens.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A friend can teach you what you need to know on Monday and Tuesday if you let him or her know what that is. Wednesday through Friday, take care of domestic matters. Somebody at home needs your reassurance and support. Saturday and Sunday, set aside time for an outing with one special person. There's a surprise in store for you, and it's a good one.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The sun's in your sign now and you have the distinct advantage. The moon's in Libra on Monday and Tuesday, though, meaning you have to get your money in order before you start new projects. From Wednesday through Friday, you're very smart. Your attention focuses well and you're practically unstoppable. Start everything you can think of then. On Saturday and Sunday you need to stay home and relax if you can. It looks like your house may be full of people and surprises.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're looking good on Monday and Tuesday, but don't let it go to your head. You still have responsibilities that need to be handled. From Wednesday through Friday, the money's

coming in. Do whatever you need to do to make sure it flows smoothly. Over the weekend, friends and family want to play. It's hard to get them together at the same place and time, but you might be able to pull it off.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Monday and Tuesday are buried in paperwork. Don't argue. Just do it. From Wednesday through Friday, you're awesome. You can make decisions quickly and the team wants to follow. Tell them what to do and the rest will be history. Saturday and Sunday, haul in the money. Try not to overspend; the temptation will be strong. You'll want to spend it on your friends. Instead, let them all pitch in.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Monday and Tuesday are for meeting with friends and organizing group activities. The sun in Virgo means your life will be geared for success for the next 30 days or so. Keep that in mind as you scramble to stay on top of tough assignments from Wednesday through Friday. Keep busy and don't talk about your latest idea. You don't have time and it's not appropriate yet. Over the weekend, you'll be working on intellectual matters. The moon will be in your sign, which helps you come up with brilliant insights. You can expect arguments from more practical types, but that's good. It'll help you put in whatever corrections are necessary.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Work interferes with your social life Monday and Tuesday, but you can manage. Make contact with a foreigner and you might do something you've always dreamed about. From Wednesday through Friday, your friends are ready for action. With a little direction from you, your team could win the championship. You may spend most of the weekend mopping up and finishing loose ends. Do that so you'll be ready to make a bold move Monday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Looks like more money is going out than coming in on Monday and Tuesday. Send away for stuff you need to stretch your funds as far as possible. From Wednesday through Friday, it looks like there's a summit meeting going on. You and several other stubborn individuals need to reach an agreement. You may have to work late Friday to do it. Group activities will go well over the weekend, although a shortage of funds is still a problem. Make that your motivation to come up with brilliant new ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A legacy pays off on Monday or Tuesday. Only draw on it if you really need the money, however. It might be enough just to know it's there. Compliments come from far away Wednesday through Friday. These will increase your value as well as your self-confidence. Also, heed information received from foreigners those days, for the same effect. If you and your mate honor an older person over the weekend, you'll receive a gift you never expected.

Actionslacks CD Review

By Ana Merizalde
Reviewer

First of all, I dig the name "Actionslacks". It's original and it gives me hope that all the great band names aren't all taken yet. The word, "action," makes me think, "something exciting is going to happen." The only explanation I could think of for the 'slacks' part of the equation was something perverse. What can I say? I'm sick, and I need help.

Maybe I'm just confused, but I was having a problem pinning down who "Actionslacks" sounds like. Their album "One Word," especially the first song, Self-conscious Spiel, reminded me of "Dinosaur Jr." Especially the guitar. It's noisy and yet has melody.

However, the vocals of Tim Scanlin made me think of a more relaxed Billy Joe from Green Day. At least that's what I thought when I listened to their CD last week. Now that I've listened to the CD again, this time in a different state

of mind, the vocals sound a lot like J. Mascis of "Dinosaur Jr."

I wouldn't say "Actionslacks" are pioneers. They don't have a terribly distinct sound, but they are a cut above many of the newer bands out there. One of the things that separates them from the rest is guitarist, Tim Scanlin's folk-loric strumming at the beginning of Imogene Threw Me Over. Then they turn the song into a rocker. I should have expected that transition, but I'm glad I didn't see it coming. I like the element of surprise.

The song I like best on "One Word" is Last Date. The song starts off with quiet drumming, then quiet guitar thus creating a head bobbing rhythm. The use of dynamics is effective in backing Scanlin's lyrics, "And this is where it ends. I'm glad that we can still be friends. And we will wear our history like a badge. See that guy over there. Take a look for all I care." Harsh, biting lyrics, but it sticks with you.

"Actionslacks" is playing at the Cog Factory Aug. 25.

Reading and Note-taking Strategies Offered at the UNO Learning Center

by Craig Perkins
News Editor

Getting to college is a fine accomplishment, but staying in college is a better accomplishment.

In an effort to help more students stay in school for the long haul, the UNO Learning Center offered "Your Class Act-Getting It Together" to freshmen and transfer students. The five-hour seminar is designed to teach students study skills that will make them more able and confident to stick with college.

"Reading and note-taking are two of the most critical college skills... in order to be successful students they must learn these skills and learn to use them successfully," said Debbie Kimberlin a specialist at the Learning Center.

Two of the skills taught by the Learning Center are SQ3R and Cornell note-taking.

SQ3R, a reading strategy helps students learn how to retain more

of the information they have read while at the same time increasing comprehension.

The Cornell note-taking system helps students retain and review notes they have taken during lecture.

These systems are taught not only in the five-hour seminar but also by appointment throughout the school year and the summer.

Kimberlin added that teaching these skills to incoming freshmen is especially worthwhile because of the difference in course work from high school to college.

Of the students who took the "Class Act" seminar in the fall of 92, 93% returned in the spring. Out of a group of random freshmen 73% would start in fall and continue.

"Maybe students that choose to spend their last Friday of the summer in a study skills seminar are predisposed to work hard and continue," said Jan Leuenberger director of the Learning Center.

If you are interested in SQ3R or Cornell note-taking, contact the UNO Learning Center at 554-2992.

from FLICKS, page 17

Armageddon's business. This film is superior in its cast, plot, intriguing dialogue, minor characters and human interest. The special effects aren't as great, but that money was spent on decent actors and a terrific script. *Deep Impact* is the best action film of the summer.

In the drama category, many films were made, although some shouldn't have been. *The Truman Show* starring Jim Carrey was the worse drama of the summer, year and decade. Well maybe not the decade, *Titanic* will forever wear that crown. Carrey's acting was absolutely pathetic, the script was the most worthless piece of garbage I have ever seen, the plot was elementary and the hype ruined this movie. Carrey should stick to comedy, and leave drama to serious actors.

Speaking of serious actors, Christopher Walken, the wizard who has starred in films like *The Deer Hunter*, *Biloxi Blues* and at *Close Range*, delivered another stellar performance in *Suicide Kings*. This movie, which was not hyped much, was terrific. Walken delivered an Oscar-wor-

thy performance, the supporting cast, including Jay Mohr, added extra flavor to the mix, the plot kept everyone guessing and the editing was phenomenal. The only reason many people did not see this film is because it wasn't pushed, unlike all the garbage released this summer. If you get a chance, see this movie, trust me.

This summer wasn't that great. Hollywood did not give Americans many worthy films, but keep searching. Diamonds in the rough are worth it.

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Sports Club Fair

Only the second day of class and there are already students carrying weapons, swords that is.

Don't worry. People are also carrying bowling balls and badminton racquets, too.

Fencing, bowling and badminton are three of the eight sports clubs that will be represented at the Sports Clubs Fair which will be held tomorrow on the greens of the Pep Bowl between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

"We have held similar

events in the past. We really want to showcase the clubs here this year," said Amy Hiatt, sports club program assistant.

"The purpose is to increase awareness of our clubs to the students. To let them know that the clubs exist. The clubs are fun, challenging and for anyone from the beginner to the advanced athlete."

There will be demonstrations, free refreshments, and all students and staff are welcome.

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Humor, Music and Drama Spice up UNO Theatre for 1998-99 Season

by Eileen Kenney
Staff Writer

If you want to contemplate themes of friends, family, communication and political correctness this year, your options are wide open. UNO Theatre, with selections touching on those themes, offers a 1998-99 season that is definitely diverse.

Oct. 8 marks the beginning of the season with a presentation of Stephen Sondheim and George Furth's "Company." Considered a breakthrough musical in 1970, "Company" revolves around themes of marriage, commitment, friendship and loneliness. It will be directed by dramatic arts professor, Cindy Phaneuf, who received laudatory reviews for her recent work with this summer's Shakespeare on the Green.

"All in the Timing" is a collection of six one-act comedies by David Ives. This is the most contemporary play, only five years old, according to Kathy Bagby, the dramatic arts graduate student who will be directing the production. "It's really fun, but with depth," she said. The vignettes involve among other things, social faux pas and magical opportunities to correct them, typing monkeys, and existential crisis in a bakery. "All in the Timing" is scheduled to run Nov. 19-21, and again Dec. 2-5.

Feb. 25-27 and March 3-6, 1999, mark the dates for "Oleanna," a drama by Pulitzer Prize-winner David Mamet, whose recent film works include "The Edge" and "Wag the Dog." It involves differing recollections of a meeting between a college student and a professor, and a claim of sexual harassment. "Oleanna" will be directed by Julia Curtis, dramatic arts professor recently returned from sabbatical. Closing out the season on April 15-17 and April 21-24, will be the production of Chekov's "Three Sisters," directed by dramatic arts professor, Doug Paterson. The themes in "Three Sisters" include daily life, gossip and restrictions in a small town, dreams denied and hope.

Season tickets for the 98-99 season are \$20/\$15 for students/seniors, with faculty/staff receiving two for the price of one. Single tickets are \$11/musical and \$7/straight play, with \$2 discounts for students/seniors, and \$4 discounts for Wednesday previews.

Volunteers needed for Schools, Hall of History, Visitor Center, Crisis Hotline, and other areas.

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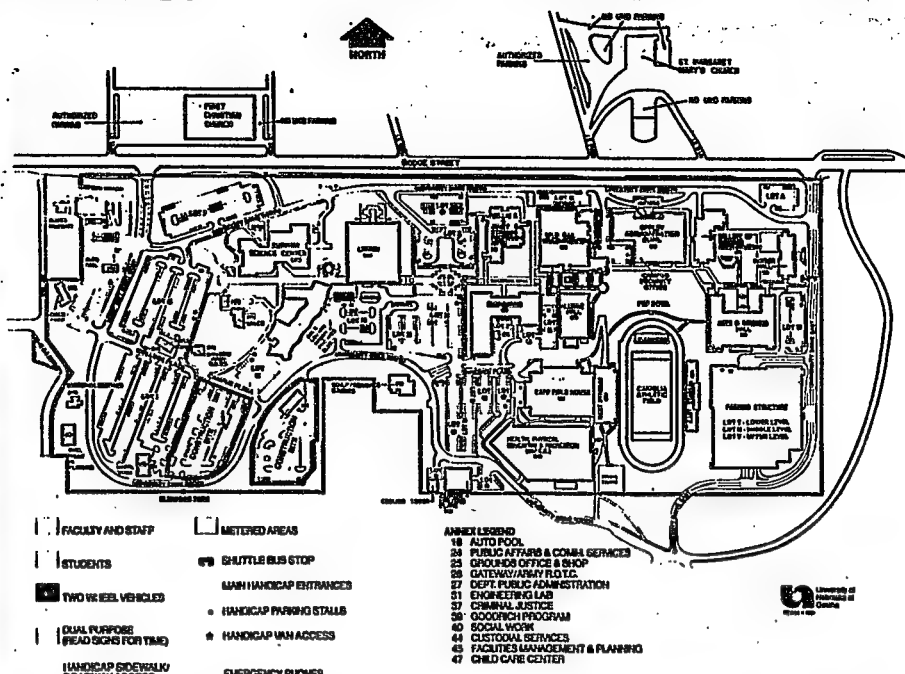
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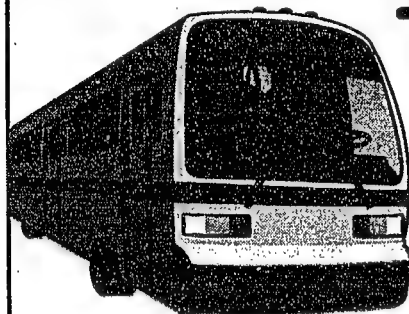
A larger version of this map is on page 17



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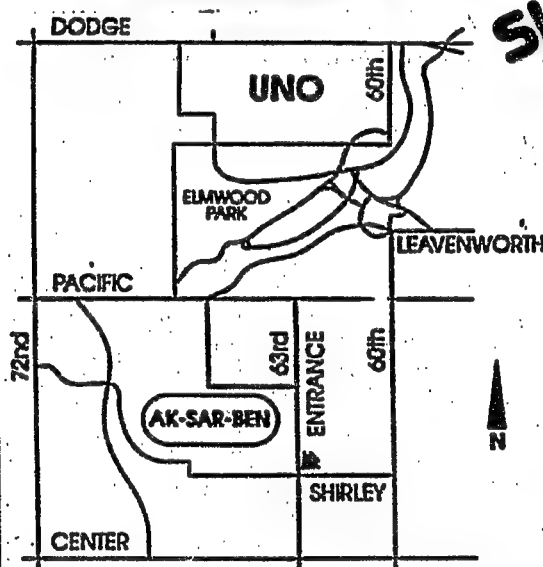
During the first few weeks of classes, additional Campus Security Officers are available in the parking lots to answer questions and assist with parking. Access to the Parking Structure will be allowed by use of coin-operated entry for a fee of 50 cents (quarters only) after 12:30 pm. No parking permit is required after 12:30 pm in the Parking Structure.

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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 24, every fifteen minutes or less.

The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled. Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus. All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

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Morning-After Contraception To Become Easier, More Effective

NEW YORK (College Press Service) - OK, so maybe you can't fool Mother Nature every time you have unprotected sex at the wrong time of the month.

But researchers say a new form of emergency contraception - birth-control pills taken the morning after - lets women sidetrack Mother long enough to cut risks by close to 100 percent, a significant improvement over the success rate of the conventional method now available.

"It's a very good idea because sometimes, you know, things happen," says Andrea Valente, 20, a college senior from Forest Hills section of Queens. "A woman can avoid an unwanted pregnancy, one that she may not have been not prepared for. And she can avoid an unnecessary abortion."

Though a recent study for the American Medical Association showed that 75 percent of teens don't even know emergency contraception protection, or ECP, exists, it works when other, pre-intercourse methods fail or are forgotten. After, that is, a condom breaks, or a nice guy makes a woman throw caution to the winds or - horribly - rape becomes reality.

Basic ECP has been around since 1974, a quiet solution to quintessential female panic known mostly to college gynecologists and nervous women students who feared that one plus one the night before might equal three in nine months. Also called the Yuzpe method, it was developed by Dr. A. Albert Yuzpe, a Canadian working in a university health service.

(ECP is not to be confused with RU-486, not legally available in this country, which is an abortion pill than can be used within 49 days of a woman's last period.)

ECP uses combinations of approved birth-control pills. Started within 72 hours after unprotected sex, they either stop ovulation or block implantation of a fertilized egg. The Yuzpe method requires two doses taken 12 hours apart of 100 micrograms of synthetic estrogen and 0.5 milligrams of levonorgestrel, a synthetic progesterone.

The latest ECP news is that levonorgestrel alone provides more protection with fewer side effects. A World Health Organization study in the British medical journal *The Lancet* reports that a total of 1.5 milligrams of the synthetic progesterone - in two doses, 12 hours apart - works 85 to 95 percent of the time, with the higher success rate among those who start it within 24 hours. The Yuzpe method works between 38 and 77 percent of the time.

Nausea, vomiting, dizziness and some pain can occur with both methods, researchers say, but they are much less common for those taking levonorgestrel only.

Critics oppose ECP for the same reasons they oppose abortion: It may interfere with pregnancy after conception (but before implantation). But the American Medical Association this week en-

dorsed the idea in a special issue on pediatric and adolescent medicine. "Discussing emergency contraception within the context of pregnancy-prevention counseling needs to become part of routine care," writes Dr. Carol Ford, of the University of North Carolina.

Proponents say ECP will reduce the number of abortions - currently about 1.3 million a year. "For young women, just starting sexual activity without the information they need, this is a bridge to regular contraception," says Sharon Camp, a longtime ECP advocate. "We know from experience in the United Kingdom that women are coming in more often for this than for all other services combined. Virtually all of them leave the clinics with a regular method of birth control."

A New Jersey company, Gynetics, hopes to market a Yuzpe-type pill this year. Women's Capital Corp., a Seattle-based company headed by Camp, wants to make levonorgestrel pills available by early 1999, priced on a sliding scale so that everyone can afford it.

Competition will bring down costs and may attract larger companies to enter the market, says Alexander Sanger, president of Planned Parenthood of New York City. And advertising will publicize the idea of ECP. The goal, Sanger says, is that "women are going to have choices, and will be able to make the choice that is best for them."

"The idea is that you buy it and keep it in the medicine cabinet," Camp says. "We know that bad things happen on Sunday morning, and doctors' offices are closed."

Once upon a time, there was nothing a woman could do if she had unprotected sex at the wrong time of the month except wait. Hope. Pray. Cross her fingers. Jump up and down a lot, which if nothing else helped tone her thighs and calves.

But last year, the Food and Drug Administration characterized emergency contraception protection as "safe and effective." Along with the Office of Population Research in Princeton, N.J., it published dosages that work.

Combinations must be started within 72 hours of unprotected sex and be taken in two identical doses 12 hours apart. Here are the FDA-approved morning-after methods, including some brand names and dosages:

- Ovral, two white pills.
- Alesse, five pink pills.
- Nordette or Levlen, two light-orange pills.
- Lo/Ovral, four white pills.
- Triphasil or Tri-Levlen, four yellow pills.
- Levora, four white pills.

Women who have blood clots, liver disease, abnormal undiagnosed vaginal bleeding, an abnormal growth or cancer of the breast or reproductive organs should not use ECP. ECP is for emergency use only, not regular birth control. If taken, regular birth-control methods must be used for the rest of the month. For more information call 1-888-NOT-2-LATE.

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Student Scarred South of the Border

by Colleen Sergeant
Medical Writer



photo by Steve Houlton

John Williams' Spanish experience turned into a surgical experience.

John Williams went to the Spanish Language Institute in Quernavaca, Mexico for two months this summer to complete his foreign language requirement and returned without an appendix.

Williams, a UNO history major and recent graduate, knew a battle with the bacteria was a possibility, but he never imagined he would end up in a Mexican hospital having an appendectomy.

"Four days into the first week I began to have stomach problems," Williams said. "At first, I had burning pains in my abdomen—kind of like miniature explosions—not really in one place; it would move around." As if that wasn't enough to make him feel lousy, he was light-headed, nauseous, tired, and had diarrhea.

Suspecting bacteria as the

culprit, the doctors put him on antibiotics and over-the-counter medications to alleviate his symptoms.

The medications didn't help much, as his symptoms continued off and on for several weeks.

"With two weeks left I thought 'I just can't get rid of this, so I'm just going to have to wait until I get back to the states and then see a doctor,'" Williams said.

He thought wrong, as the very next day he ended up in the operating room. "After the operation, they diagnosed it as acute appendicitis," he said.

Diagnosing appendicitis can be difficult, said Stephen Tibbels, M.D., at a University Medical Associates clinic, because its symptoms can mimic many different intra-abdominal conditions. If appendicitis is determined a possibility, "it's better to take out a healthy appendix than leave a sick," he said.

If a rupture occurs, the infection of the peritoneal, or abdominal, cavity itself can be life threatening," Dr. Tibbels said. "Under calling it will cost lives." For this reason, it is acceptable for surgeons to remove perfectly healthy appendixes 10 to 15 percent of the time, otherwise he said, they aren't doing their job.

Williams is getting along fine without his appendix, and according to Dr. Tibbels, he's not missing out on much. "It serves no function," he said. "It's a little appendage that lies at the beginning of the ascending colon (part of the large intestine)."

Appendicitis is primarily caused by an obstruction or blockage of the outlet that drains materials from the appendix into the colon. This is most commonly caused by a

hard piece of fecal material, called a fecolith, that lodges in the opening of the appendix. Because bacteria can't escape, it builds up in the appendix causing inflammation and infection.

Dr. Tibbels explained that the classic symptoms of acute appendicitis appear suddenly and progress rapidly. First, vague pain occurs around the belly button region. The patient then becomes anorexic and experiences nausea and vomiting. After 12 to 24 hours, the pain localizes to the lower right side. At this point, patients should seek medical attention, Dr. Tibbels said.

Time is of essence to avoid a ruptured appendix.

Symptoms lasting as long as Williams' may have been due to intestinal organisms commonly acquired when going to Mexico, he said, although, this probably did not trigger his appendicitis. "He was just unlucky."

Although, William's doctor in Mexico suspected he had chronic appendicitis, the infection was probably in his appendix before coming to Mexico.

"Some surgeons believe in recurrent, chronic attacks of appendicitis," Dr. Tibbels said. They suspect that the appendix twists on itself obstructing the outlet into the intestine, and then untwists allowing it to drain. This was probably not going on, Dr. Tibbels said, because individual attacks would most likely be spread out over a much longer time frame, not days.

Regardless of what Williams had, he's glad it's over. But on the bright side, "I did have a chance to practice my Spanish on the hospital staff," Williams said.

Harvard Protests Beer Bearing Its Name

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (College Press Service) - Harvard University is engaged in a brouhaha with a Massachusetts brewing company over a beer that bears the school's name.

Representatives of The Lowell Brewing Co., in Lowell, Mass., insist the

lager and its bright red packaging have nothing to do with the university. They say they're simply reviving a beer that was brewed in Lowell—a small city about 20 miles northwest of the famous Ivy-league school - for 66 years by the Harvard Brewing Company. The brewery closed in 1964.

University officials have complained that the beer's name and packaging will mislead people into thinking that Harvard University—whose school color is crimson—endorses the drink.

No legal action has been taken, but attorneys from both camps have discussed the conflict.

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Exhibitionism On Internet, TV Pushing Society's Boundaries

by Julie Sevens
(College Press Service)

When William Shakespeare wrote that "All the world's a stage," he didn't know the half of it.

But how could the bard have envisioned "The Jerry Springer Show" or all the vagaries on the Internet?

Putting on performances that surely wouldn't have made the English poet proud, Americans are increasingly baring their souls - and bodies - for a little fame and exposure.

But you might not want to watch. A man urinating. A woman giving birth. Big-busted strippers frolicking. Just when you think you've seen it all, more men and women are willing to give up all pretenses of good taste - as long as there's an audience to watch and applaud.

Just as some believe this to be an age of voyeurism, it's also become an era of exhibitionism. And there certainly is no shortage of actors to carry out the job.

"It used to be you had to be somewhat extraordinary in some way to display yourself," says Bruce Arnow, an assistant professor of psychiatry and director of the behavioral medicine clinic at Stanford University Medical Center.

"If you weren't a great actor or a great athlete or a charismatic politician, if you didn't have some specific talent, it was hard to find a vehicle to display yourself."

But now, with the advent of television talk shows, MTV's "The Real World," personal home pages, Web cams and live Internet feeds, the masses have unlimited opportunities to expose their bodies and minds.

And it isn't always pretty.

Exhibitionism appeared to have hit a new high - or should we say low? - recently when two 18-year-olds - purportedly virgins - announced their love for each other and said they would consummate that love live over the Internet.

Skeptics who said it was nothing more than a marketing ploy may have felt vindicated when just days later the couple called the whole thing off.

Still, although exhibitionism on the Internet often carries a Triple X-rating, not everyone involved is in it for the shock value.

Lorraine Chew, for example, is a cyberspace celebrity of sorts, a Redwood City quality assurance engineer who has a Web camera trained on her all day, every day, all in the name of fun.

Just tap into her Web page, www.baddgrl.com, and you can watch a

time-delayed tape of her as she sits at her desk at work. She sits. And sits. And works a little more. For hours at a time.

Not exactly titillating.

But that doesn't stop tens of thousands of Internet viewers from tuning in every day to get a glimpse of their star. Nor does it preclude Chew from broadcasting. Have camera, will travel - into the homes of countless

strangers.

"You know how everyone wants their 15 minutes of fame? I like to think of this as my 15 megabytes of fame," says Chew, who has been filming herself and letting the world watch since March.

The genre has actually been around for years, but it didn't become popular with the public until little more than two years ago when a college student named Jenni decided to live her life on the Web 24 hours a day. Her site still lures more than a half-million viewers a week who are either bored or perverted enough to watch in hopes of seeing her hop out of the shower naked.

Jenni has spurred more than 500 others to purchase camera equipment of their own and go before the public eye.

Some are just plain folks like Chew carrying out their daily lives. Others are experimental artists viewing their experience as art, and some are outright exhibitionists putting on shows for sex-crazed fans, says George Buce, a Sonoma County Web master who maintains a list of home-based Web cams. (www.homecams.com)

The reasons for this round-the-clock exhibitionism are as varied as its participants, Buce says. Some view it as a fun experiment, a chance to make Internet history. Others just want to make money off of it. And for others, it fills egocentric needs.

But for a handful of those who have been choosing to perform before such a vast Internet audience, participation in sexual acts on camera clearly comes at the pushing of domineering lovers or partners.

"There are some tortured souls out there who are doing this for unhealthy reasons," Buce says. "It is the ugly side of Webcamming."

That exhibitionism can be ugly is apparently being lost on countless Americans, individuals who reveal before a national audience they're in love with their sister, having an affair with their lover's brother or, quite simply, are not too old to strip, thank you.

"There's something very intoxicating about fame," says Dr. Mark Goulston, an assistant clinical professor of psychology at UCLA and author of "Get Out of Your Own Way: Overcoming Self-Defeating Behavior." "And what seems to make you famous seems to involve sort of pushing the envelope when it comes to good taste or bad taste."

But what price glory?

Being so frank - and so visible - can have high costs not only for the exhibitionists but for their friends and family.

A participant on the Jenny Jones show was murdered after revealing his secret crush on another man. A woman whose birth to her fourth child was broadcast live over the Internet last month was later arrested for

writing bad checks. Police officers learned of her whereabouts from the broadcast.

Even something as seemingly innocuous as setting up a personal Web page complete with pictures of Rover and the whole family can attract burglars or stalkers, says Bryan Pfaffenberger, an Internet sociologist at the University of Virginia and author of "Protect Your Privacy on the Internet."

"It sounds so pioneering, pushing the boundaries of culture to go out and reveal yourself," he says. "But it's risky to do things like this,

and very often people don't think through the consequences and it comes back to haunt them."

If there's one principle that governs the art of exhibitionism, it's this: If you do it, others will watch. Like supply and demand, exhibitionism exists because voyeurs also exist, getting a thrill out of watching secrets unfold.

"Just picture yourself driving down the highway and there's an accident. How many people look and how many people don't look?" says Dan Bryan, a Kansas City woodworker who has his own Web cam. "We all want to see if that car is on its side. That's a natural part of us."

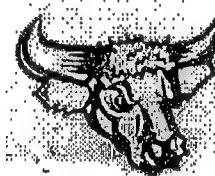
Just as viewers from 37 countries visit Bryan's Web site - www.woodturning.com - and

watch him craft bowls and other art pieces from timber, we watch Jenny Jones' and Jerry Springer's guests. We watch Howard Stern late at night, and we watch MTV's "The Real World," which is now one of the most popular shows on the music video network.

We do it all for one simple reason: "Reality can be more entertaining than fiction," says Matt Kunitz, producer of "The Real World's" Seattle-based episodes. "You get a chance to live vicariously through other people."

Sure, as the novelty of the Internet begins to wear off a bit, we might not watch as often. And as the acts of exhibition themselves exceed even the most liberal markers of good taste, we might say we won't watch at all. But our society has always been made up of voyeurs, psychologists say. And it will always have exhibitionists. After all, "The unexamined life is not worth living," Socrates wrote.

Of course, he was referring to a philosophical context. Still, you have to wonder if he could ever have imagined this.



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from BRIEFS, page 8
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The FBI is investigating the case, in which someone decoded 48,000 passwords from a list of 186,000. Authorities believe the hacker is operating from somewhere in Europe because the first known computer break-in was tied to computers at several European universities.

The hacker reportedly turned his or her attention to accounts at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, the California Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, a company in Silicon Valley and an Internet provider in Indiana.

Authorities say the hacker doesn't appear to have broken into government accounts or to have taken classified information.

The hacker's quest for passwords was discovered June 29, when a graduate student at Berkeley told school officials that his account had been broken into.

EAST LYME, Conn. (CPX) - Three people were injured when an Ohio woman accused of cheating her way into Yale University attacked them at the York Correctional Institution for Women.

Tonica Jenkins was jailed last month for failing to appear on charges of using false academic records and other documents to get into the university's graduate neurobiology program. Jenkins' attorney

said his client did not attend the hearing because she had been sexually assaulted shortly before it was about to begin. A judge deemed the excuse bogus and jailed Jenkins for contempt.

According to police, Jenkins attacked two guards and a third person as she was led to her cell.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPX) - Firefighters found 30-foot-high marijuana plants growing in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at Rutgers University while fighting a fire there last week.

The fraternity's national governing body ordered the chapter closed after authorities reported finding the plants, along with lights, a humidifier and large tubs containing fertilizer and topsoil.

The 30-member chapter, which was sanctioned earlier this year after police found about 100 containers of open alcohol in the house, will be closed for four to five years, school officials said.

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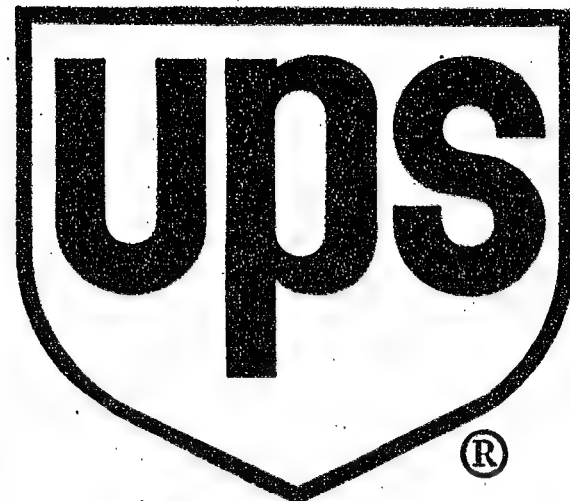
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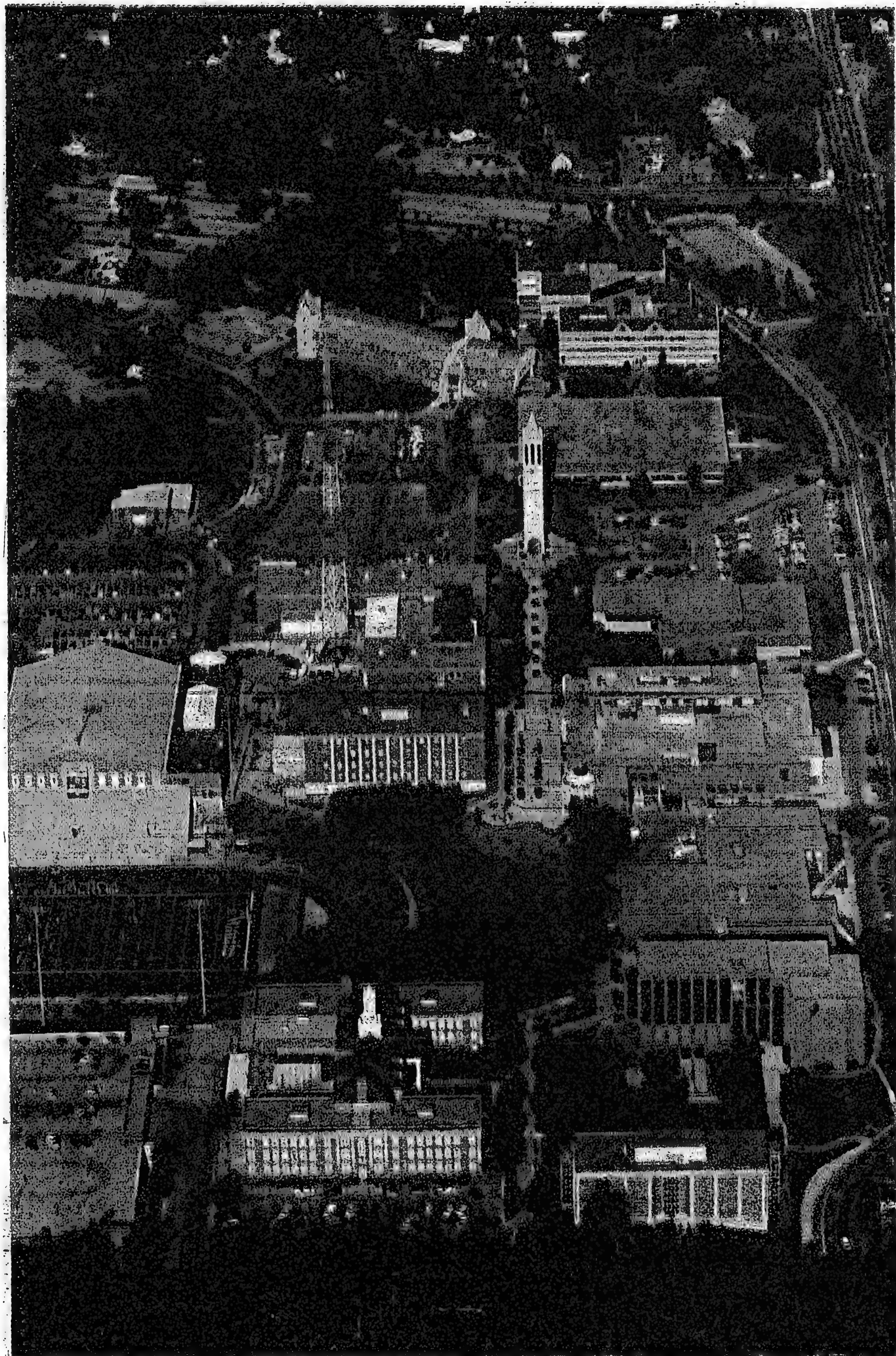
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Demand For Apple's iMac Outpacing Consumer Need

ST. PAUL, Minn. (College Press Service) — It's official: The iMac is a hit.

Apple Computer's new consumer Macintosh, a translucent blue-and-white machine with a hockey-puck mouse, has been flying off store shelves around the country.

Take, for example, Minneapolis-based First Tech and several CompUSA stores, which have had difficulty keeping the Jetsons-like iMac in stock since it came out Saturday.

The iMac "sold out at most of our dealers this past weekend," Apple interim CEO Steve Jobs acknowledged in a statement Wednesday. "We are refueling them with tens of thousands more for this weekend."

But some dealers and mail-order houses said they didn't expect to fill new iMac orders for up to a month.

Unprecedented demand for Apple's new Mac may be good or bad news for the Cupertino, Calif., company.

The long-struggling but recently re-energized Apple needs robust iMac sales to help ensure its long-term profitability and boost its miniscule share of the personal-computer market.

Judging by recent iMac

sales, including more than 150,000 advance orders, Apple has clearly electrified the Macintosh faithful and even piqued the interest of Windows-PC users.

CompUSA, a national computer-store chain that sells both Macs and PCs, called the iMac "the biggest computer launch we've seen in our history."

But this week's iMac shortages worry Don Crabb, a University of Chicago computer scientist and Macintosh market analyst, who noted that other Apple hardware products also tend to be in short supply.

Apple lacks enough manufacturing capacity to consistently meet demand for its computers, including its popular PowerBook G3 laptops, Crabb argued.

Apple interim CEO Steve Jobs recently "cut back on factory capacity to keep the bottom line in control," he said. But he "trimmed too close to the bone (and limited his) flexibility to produce hot-selling equipment."

With the iMac, Apple may find itself temporarily unable to "sell a machine it has advertised the bejeezus out of," Crabb lamented.

This isn't fatal but "annoy-

ing more than anything else," he said. Jobs must rectify this problem in coming months, though, because "manufacturing capacity is critical to Apple's long-term success," Crabb warned.

Apple had no comment Wednesday on Crabb's concerns.

But CompUSA spokeswoman Carol Elfstrom said she isn't too worried about Apple's ability to deliver enough iMacs to the consumer. CompUSA stores have been selling out since the computer's splashy unveiling on Saturday, she admitted, but added that "we're getting (more computers) this week."

Minneapolis-based First Tech said it is frantically filling orders for customers who leave deposits. Drop-in customers, however, probably won't find iMacs on store shelves until "after Christmas," a worker said.

Mail-order houses are asking customers to wait.


Aaron Kirscht, a University of Minnesota student, ordered an iMac from ClubMac on Aug. 11 but said he was told he was number 490 on a waiting list. He still awaited his iMac Wednesday even though the mail-order house reportedly received 500 machines.

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Computers Promote Alcohol Awareness

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — "Alcohol 101" is a new alcohol-education CD-ROM that will be introduced into classrooms on many campuses across the country this fall.

The interactive program makes the users — students — participants in a college party. The program puts users into atypical college party scenario and asks them to make choices about alcohol consumption.

John Lawn, chairman and chief executive officer of the Century Council — the company that created the CD-ROM in partnership with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign — said the program was tested on more than 50 campuses nationwide.

Some colleges and universities have made the program a part of freshman orientation while others have used it as a disciplinary tool,

Lawn said.

"Still other (students) who had the CD-ROM took it to their dorms and used it with their own computers," Lawn said.

The program will make its debut at Penn State University this fall, where school and local officials are feeling the aftershock of an alcohol-fueled riot on July 12 that caused an estimated \$150,000 in damage to downtown.

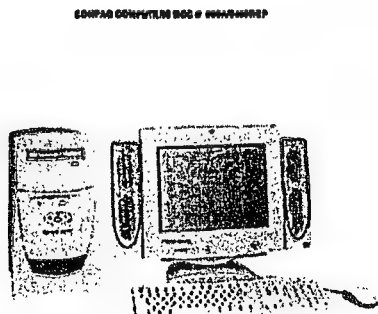
About 1,500 participants broke windows and tore down lampposts and trees. Twenty-three people, 18 of whom face trial, were arrested.

The riot "gave Penn State and the whole commonwealth (of Pennsylvania) a black eye," State Attorney General Mike

Fisher said while announcing this week that state and federal grants will help put the program on campus.

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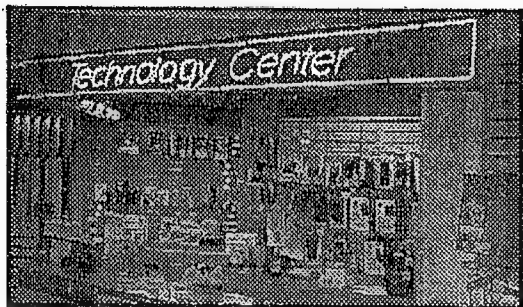
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Shop Around For Cell Phones

By Amy Baldwin
(College Press Service)

Victoria Cannon started carrying a cell phone in high school three years ago for emergencies. Now cell-phone-toting Cannon, 21, might confirm a date with her boyfriend, who also has a mobile phone, while she's in her car and he's working on his parents' Paris, Ky., farm.

"I use it quite frequently like if I am waiting on someone, or if I am late, I call to say that I am on my way," she said.

Three years Cannon traveled all over Kentucky for Future Farmers of America competitions. "I traveled so much that my mom wanted me to have one," said Cannon, a senior agriculture education major at the University of Kentucky.

Cannon and 61 million other Americans have gone cellular since the gadgets that appeared in 1983 have become necessities of the 1990s, said Tim Ayers, spokesman for the Cellular Technology Industry Association in Washington. That means 22 percent of the population can be reached not just in the home or office but on the road, on the golf course and in the supermarket.

College students are big-time users of cell phones, Cannon said.

"A lot of college students have cell phones. I think it is because they are on the road a lot," she said. "A lot of them are just in the age of technology and they have beepers and cell phones just so they can be in contact with everyone all the time."

With more than 30,000 new customers signing up for wireless service each day, competition among providers in this \$27.5 billion-a-year industry is fierce. That's why consumers should shop around before signing up for cellular service, Ayers said. And that's why dissatisfied users should try to renegotiate the terms of their deal.

"They'd rather do that than lose you," he said.

Ayers and the cellular association's Web site (<http://www.wow.com>) offer tips on how to pick a phone and a service plan.

Ayers' No. 1 suggestion: "If you don't need the toys, don't buy them.

Buy what you need. Be honest with yourself on how you plan to use it."

So before you get locked into a cell-phone contract, figure out how many calls you're likely to make each month and on what days and during which times, he said. Then look at plans that fit your calling patterns.

Take Cannon, for example.

She mostly calls her boyfriend, UK senior animal science major Brian Jackson, at night. She calls her parents on the weekends. So she signed a deal that included free nights and weekends within her calling area.

If you intend to use your cell phone only in emergencies (and you mean it), then you can afford a high per-minute fee to get a lower monthly service charge. An economy plan might not come with free minutes, either. But that doesn't matter, because you won't be using the phone that much.

Choosing between a traditional analog phone or a new digital model is clear-cut too. Go with analog, which uses radio-wave pulses to transmit sound. It's cheaper. And analog systems are more common across the country, which means chances are slimmer that the phone will cut out precisely when you need it.

Digital, a technology that converts sound into binary computer language, is more expensive because of its better sound quality.

If you want a cell phone for emergencies only but don't want a service, there's another option, but Ayers doesn't advise it: buying a phone but not a service plan. The Federal Communications Commission in January said 911 calls from unregistered cell phones are OK and free. That means you can buy a phone at a garage sale and tote it around in your car, and call for help.

See CELL PHONE,
page 38



photo by Steve Houlton

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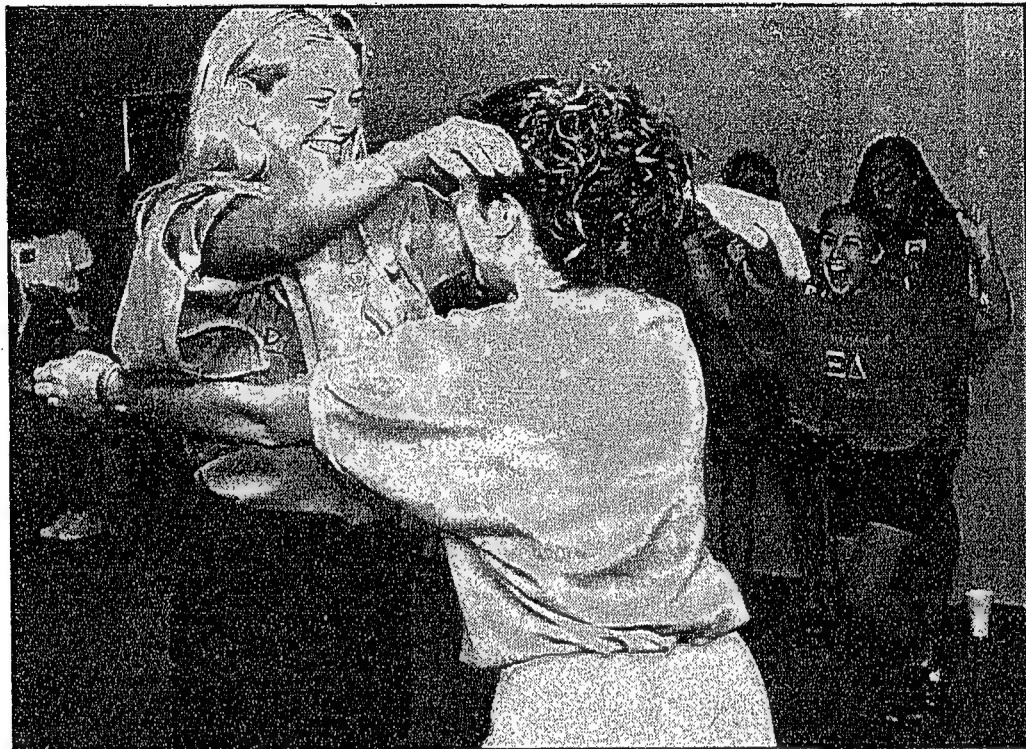


photo by Chris Machian



photo by Chris Machian

Alpha Xi Delta member Amanda O'Boyle welcomes with open arms one of Alpha Xi Delta's newest members, Erin Smith.

Members of four UNO sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha, celebrated the addition of new members Saturday. Rush was held Tuesday through Friday at UNO. Above, Alpha Xi Delta member Jennifer Gordon, left, welcomes back Alpha Xi Delta member Lori Bloom. Bloom was a Rho Chi for Rush and unable to be with her chapter last week.

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Mavs Kick-off New Season on Top

By Brandon Witt

The UNO Mavericks are looking forward to the 1998 football season. After the past couple of seasons, the UNO Mavs have set themselves up for another excellent year at the top.

It's a place that they have grown accustomed to over the last few years and look to remain there in the league's 74th season. The league dates back to 1922, league play was canceled in 1943-45 due to World War II. And this year it's going to be war again, not an international crisis, but war on the gridiron.

The wars this year will be waged during several key games. The biggest games will be against the teams that defeated the Mavs last year. UNO only lost three games in 1997. One was a 35-24 loss to North Dakota. There was the 46-7 loss to St. Cloud State at last year's final game that knocked the Mavs out of playoff position. There was the 37-17 defeat by the 1997 North Central Conference (NCC) and eventual national champions from Northern Colorado. The Mavericks won the league championship in 1996. So, an overall record of 8-3 (NCC record of 6-3) is not bad at all for UNO.

When asked about what games they thought would be important ones this year, the answer was pretty much the same. No one game is more important than any other.

Adam Wright, one of the Mavs' tailbacks said, "When we won the championship in 1996, coach drew steps on the chalkboard so that we would

approach each game one step at a time. Last year we lost sight of that."

Maverick Head Football Coach Pat Behrns said, "this one is going to be kind of a hard year to predict ahead of time."

Behrns has been the head football coach at UNO since December of 1994. He coached the Mavs to their 1996 NCC Championship season and earned North Central Conference Coach of the Year and Regional Coach of the Year honors for it.

Behrns said this will be an excellent year because "we have a lot of good players coming back and an excellent home schedule."

There are a lot of players coming back. 37 returning letter winners including 11 offensive players, 7 defensive players and 1 specialist (place-kicker Paul Kosel).

One of those players is Ed Thompson, who is returning for his fourth year and third as the Maverick quarterback. Last year, Thompson was the first player since 1973 to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season and the first quarterback to ever achieve that milestone. Thompson is also the only player in the history of Division II to rush and pass for over 1,000 yards in the same season.

"I feel that we have to prove ourselves again," Thompson said. "I don't think we achieved what we wanted to last year."

This year Thompson will also add a new dimension to his game, punting. He will share duties with punter Mark

Ruch. Punting is not new to Thompson, he punted two years ago for the Mavs and averaged over 40 yards per kick.

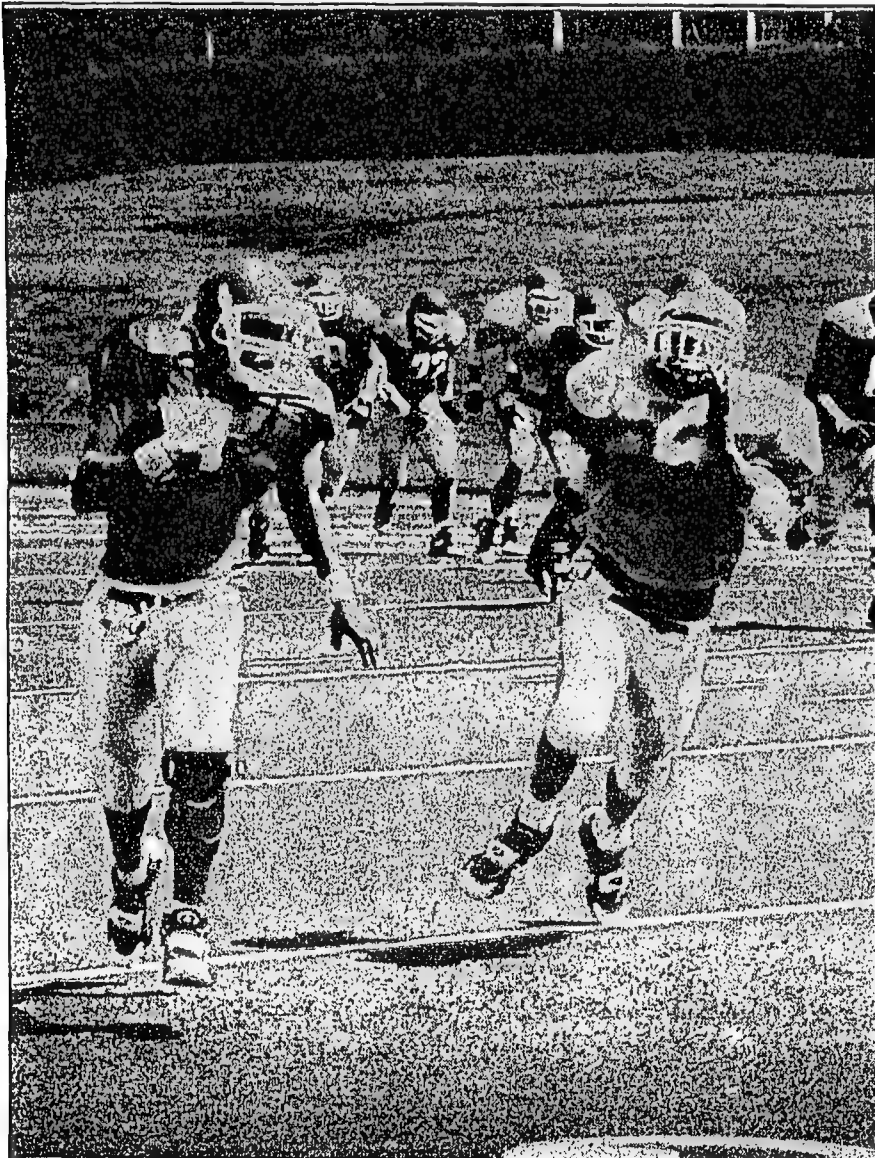
Another player coming back to play for UNO this year will be defensive back Nate Sullivan. Sullivan was chosen by *Preview Sports* magazine as a pre-season All-American. When asked if that honor pushes him to live up to the hype, Sullivan responded, "No if anything it works more as a confidence booster." Sullivan also agrees that the team needs to stay focused on individual games and not look too far ahead.

However, for those of us who are looking ahead, it is good to know the Mavericks are ranked No. 16 in the *Street & Smith's College Football Poll*. Omaha is also ranked 18th on *Bob Griese's poll*. Both of the pre-season polls have Northern Colorado at the top. The Mavs will get their shot at

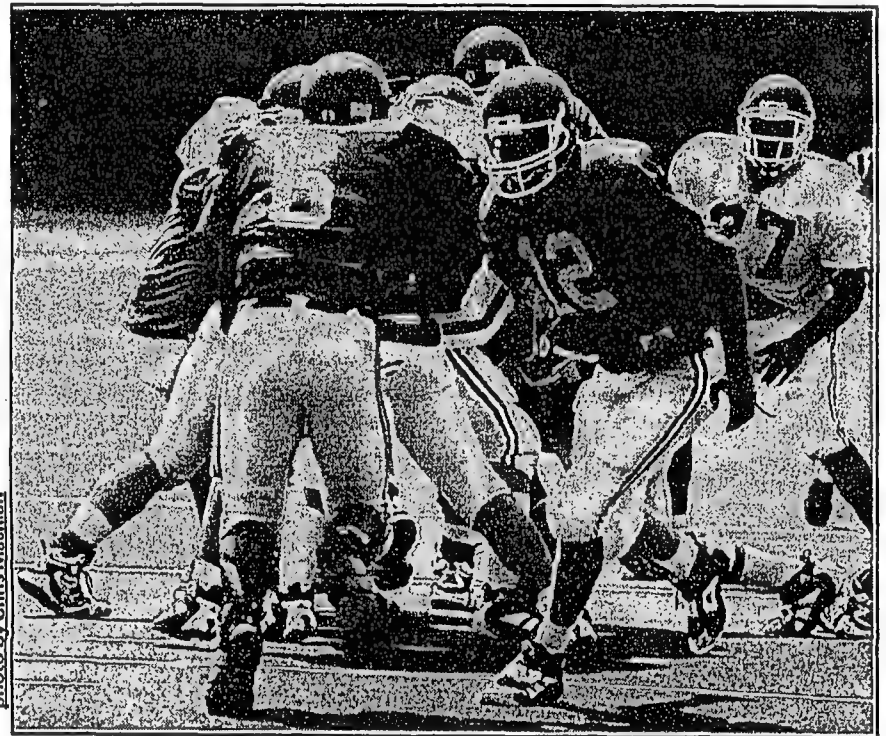
Northern Colorado on October 24 when the Bears come to Omaha and try to gain their first ever win over the Mavs at UNO.

One of last year's leading defensive players is safety Ben Titus. Titus noted that the team "won't need to waste time on conditioning. We are already in very good shape." Titus also said the Mavs "have good leadership in several players. (Junior linebacker Jason) Bartling is a good offensive and defensive leader. He makes a lot of good plays."

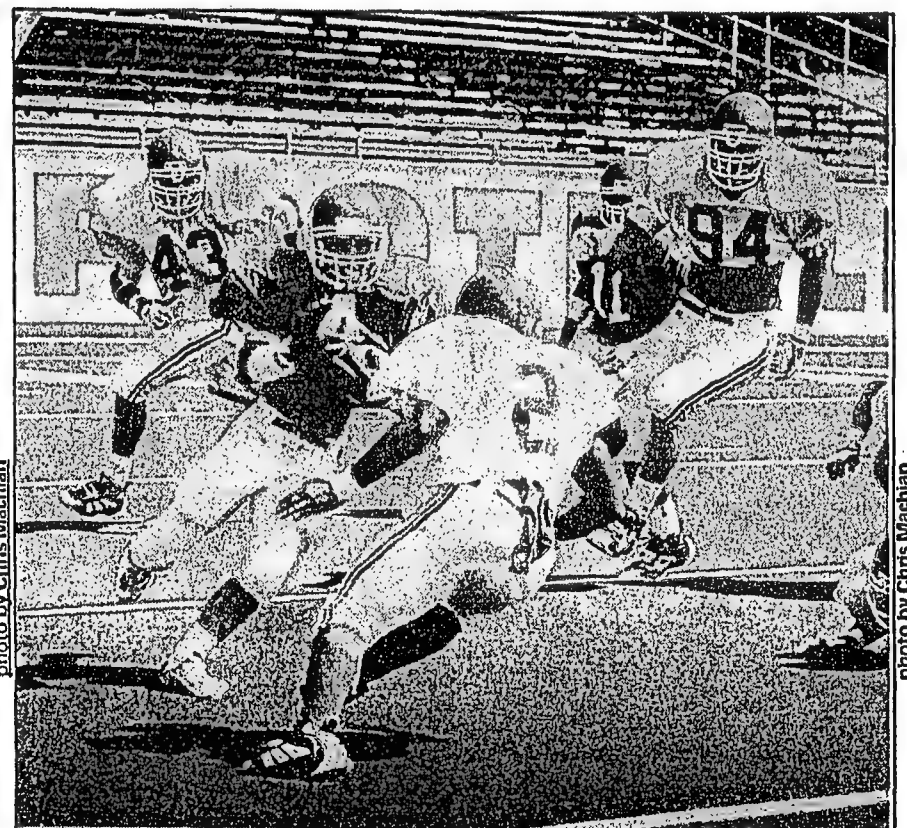
Which brings us to Bartling. He was named to the *Omaha World-Herald's* all-Nebraska NCAA Division II team. Bartling injured his knee in the second game of last year's season and received a medical hardship ruling for an additional year of eligibility. In 1996, he had 94 tackles, one sack, two pass interceptions and was named the team's outstanding line-



Number one wide-receiver MarTay Jenkins sprints down the field past number 22, outside line-backer Tim McGill, in one of three receptions for a total of 87 yards and one touchdown.



Number six Adam Wright, running-back, takes the hand-off from number 12 quarterback Ed Thompson at Saturday's scrimmage. Wright was second in rushing yards on the day with 46.



Number four Cory Eikmeyer, running-back, tries to cut past number two cornerback Ahmad Austin. Eikmeyer rushed six times for 13 yards Saturday.

Mavs Look Strong Through Redshirt Material

backer.

There is another strong leader on the team, MarTay Jenkins. Jenkins is one of the captains of the team and "needs to be a good leader." Jenkins said "These two-a-days are tough and hopefully everyone can stay positive and away from injury."

Jenkins himself was put on the in-

jury list last year after he injured his left knee while returning a kick during the season opener with Central Missouri State. He passed on the NFL draft in order to play one more season at UNO. In 1996 Jenkins led the team with 848 receiving yards on 36 catches and scored eight touchdowns.

Other players looking to have

good years are two tight-ends Brian Benjamin and Pete Coniglio. They are two of the best tight-ends in the NCC. Also, four-year fullback Micky Koory looks forward to another fine year with the Mavs..

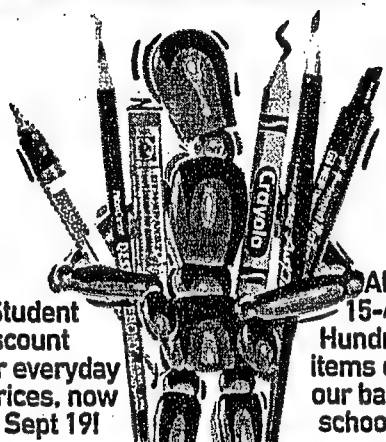
Like Wright said, "whoever has the ball will look good. Even the second and third string players are good

enough to play first string. We're ready to roll this year."

With many returning players and a good schedule of both home and away games this season is shaping up to be a promising year.

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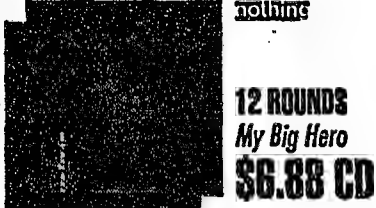
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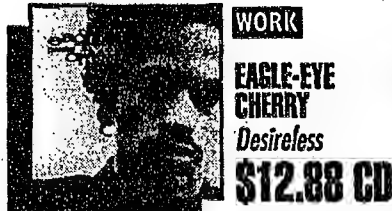
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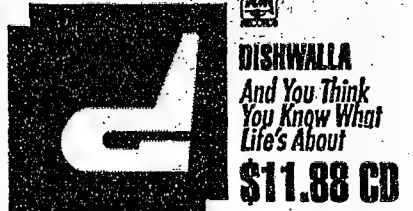
ALTERNATIVE POP



EAGLE-EYE CHERRY
Desireless
\$12.88 CD

EAGLE-EYE CHERRY is the 27-year-old son of jazz legend, DON CHERRY. As a child, he spent idyllic, hippie summers travelling the roads of Europe with his siblings (including sister, NENEH) in his dad's camper van, floating from avant-garde gigs to airy jazz festivals. His debut album, "Desireless," is filled with personal musical revelations.

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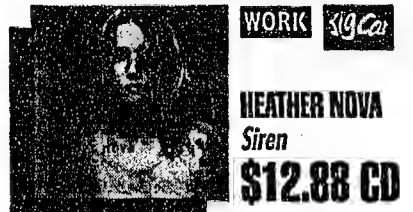
POP



BILLIE MYERS
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This Londoner writes poetry and then develops her music from her verse. BILLIE MYERS' lyrics are personal and emotional and create strong stories and visuals for the listener when combined with melodies.

ALTERNATIVE ROCK/POP



HEATHER NOVA
Siren
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Raised on a 40ft. sailboat until the age of 15, HEATHER NOVA wrote "Siren" on a return-trip to Bermuda. Subsequently, the 14 tracks were recorded at various studios in London and New York...

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An unstoppable live attraction who regularly sell out in Northeastern cities, KILGORE sports a huge and heavy sound on "Search For Reason," anchored by resonant vocals. This album marks a major leap forward for a band who've already built themselves a large grass-roots following.

ALTERNATIVE ROCK



LIZ PHAIR
Whitechocolatespaceegg
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"Whitechocolatespaceegg" is the long-awaited third album from singer/songwriter LIZ PHAIR. Having helped to build today's creative and commercial climate for female artists, LIZ is back with the most powerful and confident recording of her career.

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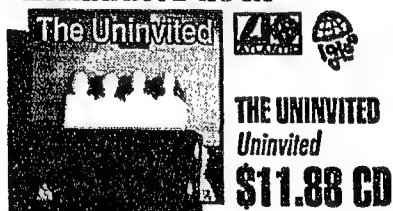
ROCK/POP



SWIRL 360
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ALTERNATIVE ROCK



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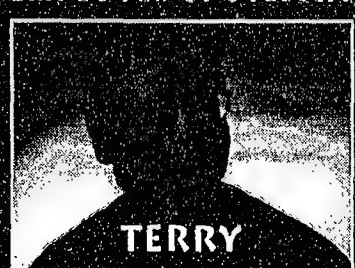
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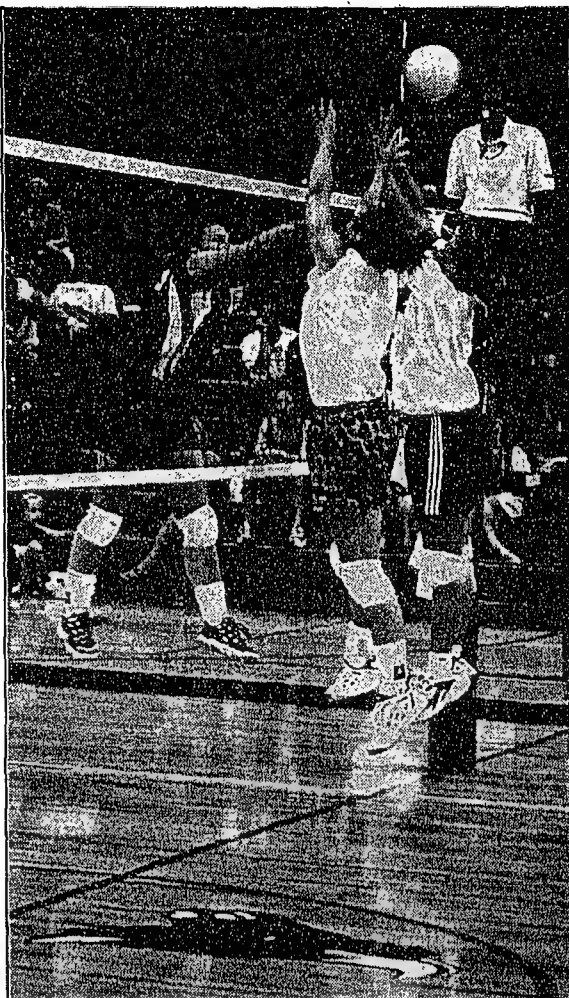
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Lady Mavs Dig up New Players & Season



Bethany Tygert, left, hits the volleyball across the net to alumnae Tanya Cate, center, and Amy Steffel at Saturday's UNO alumni game, held at the newly renovated Sapp Fieldhouse.

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Lady Mav volleyball team is seeking a third straight appearance in the "Elite Eight" this year and will have to get help from their large recruiting class to do it.

Lady Mav head coach Rose Shires brought in six freshmen, three from Minnesota and three from Nebraska, and will need to get help from them if the Lady Mavs are going to be successful.

"I've never had six players in one class prior to this but they're definitely all very talented," Shires said, "and it'll be a matter of how quickly they can mix in or gel with the standard of UNO volleyball."

Despite having half of the team made up of freshmen, there won't be a situation of two distinct groups on the same team.

"We're not going to put the freshman in a situation where they're lower than us. They're equal to us," junior middle blocker Korrine

Boltin said.

The Lady Mavs, who finished last season at 26-9 and a 15-3 mark atop the North Central Conference, should be one of the top four teams in the league again this year. Look for North Dakota State, and South Dakota

State to also be near the top of the conference with the Lady Mavs and Augustana.

"North Dakota State is the top team in the conference. That's the team we need to shoot for and go after," Shires said, "After that I think South

Dakota State, Augustana and Mankato State are going to be teams to watch this year."

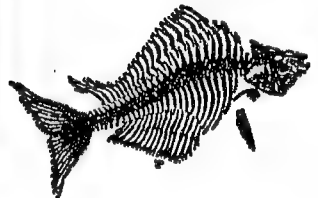
Despite the youth on the team, the squads' goals still remain high.

"Our goal is to qualify for the NCAA playoffs," Shires said

see volleyball page 35

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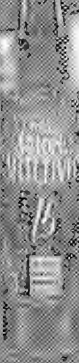
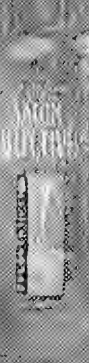
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NCAA Executive Committee Votes On Metal Bats

CHICAGO - The debate over the use of aluminum bats in college baseball is over for now. But it's likely to be revived in the courtroom, where the NCAA faces a multimillion-dollar challenge from the nation's leading manufacturer of aluminum bats.

Meeting at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, the NCAA's Executive Committee voted Wednesday to impose restrictions on the size and shape of aluminum bats, a move designed to limit the speed at which a bat propels a ball, thereby protecting the "integrity" of collegiate baseball and improving safety among players.

Committee members had cited concern over the way hitting had come to dominate the college game, in part

because of technology-influenced bats capable of propelling balls at speeds that jeopardized the safety of pitchers.

Looming over Wednesday's decision, however, was a lawsuit filed last week by Easton Sports Inc., the industry's leading producer of aluminum bats. The company has sued the NCAA for \$267 million, alleging restraint of trade and collusion with the Baum Research Development Co. Inc., which produces a line of wood-like bats.

Sam Smith, chairman of the NCAA Executive Committee and president of Washington State University, said the Easton suit had no effect on the committee's decision. Its main concern, he said, was "the safety of the

student-athletes."

Under new rules designed to limit batted-ball speeds to 93 m.p.h., aluminum bats will be restricted to 2 1/2 inches in diameter, and the length-to-weight difference can't exceed 3. A 34-inch bat, for example, can't weigh less than 31 ounces without its grip.

The Committee chose Aug. 1, 1999 over Jan. 1, 1999 as the implementation date, saying the later date gives schools enough time to replace soon-to-be-obsolete bats.

Even with the later implementation date, Easton President Jim Easton said his company stands to lose \$80 million in sales, \$140 million worth of now-obsolete inventory and its spot as the No. 1 bat supplier to college baseball.

"It was understood a reasonable amount of time would be needed to minimize the financial impact to players, schools and the manufacturers," he said. "That's not enough time."

Easton's attorney, David Ettinger, said a May anti-trust decision against the NCAA involving assistant basketball coaches' pay could be viewed as a precedent for his client's suit.

A federal judge ruled a \$16,000 limit on "restricted earnings" coaches' salaries was an unlawful restraint of trade and awarded the plaintiffs \$67 million. The NCAA is appealing.

Said Ettinger: "The relevant principal is competition, and it has been restricted. The sale of bats has been restricted."

from volleyball page 33

"It's a sense of us playing catch-up to the rest of the conference and the rest of the top 20 but it's something we are capable of achieving."

The Lady Mavs also have to try and replace a pair of All-Americans with the losses of Tanya Cate and Erin Shafer. One of the players to watch this year is sophomore outside hitter Tracy Ankeny. The All-American from Dixon, Neb. was the conference's Freshman of the Year in 1997 and will be called on for a lot of attacks.

The Lady Mavs schedule could hurt them. In addition to the usual conference foes, the Lady Mavs only have three home games in the 30 days of the season.

Injuries will play a key role in the fate of the squad this year. Both middle blocker Krista Niezwaag (broken ankle) and Bethany Tygert (torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee) have recovered from injuries and will be 100 percent when the season opens Friday.

The Lady Mavs' season starts with a road trip to Aiken, S.C. today where they will play Madonna Uni-

versity, University of South Carolina-Aiken, Fayetteville State and Francis Marion to open the season. This tournament will prepare the Lady Mavs before hosting the UNO Labor Day Tournament, which features South Dakota, Western State, and Grand Canyon coming into town next weekend.

The team is coached by Shires who is entering her ninth season with the Lady Mavs and a record of 188-88 with six consecutive 20-plus win seasons at UNO. Karen Povondra returns for her eighth year behind the bench as the assistant coach. Povondra played for the Lady Mavs from 1978-1981 and was all-conference in 1981. Christyn Malone, a starter for the last two years, rejoins the team as a student assistant.

With the youth, optimism and expectation Shires feels there is still key element to the team's success this year.

"The one key element is how much heart my players have," Shires said, "We can't make up for the fact that we're young and inexperienced as a whole, but we have to have more desire and drive than anyone else in the country."

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You can also call 911 or Campus Security at (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.

U.S. Attacks Terrorist Camps, Sudan, Afghanistan, Terrorism

AFP News Service

WASHINGTON, (AFP) - Retaliating 13 days after the bombing of American embassies located in Kenya and Tanzania, the U.S. attacked alleged terrorist camps in Afghanistan and a chemical plant in Sudan on Thursday.

The base in Afghanistan, operated near the Pakistani border by Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, was "the largest Sunni (Muslim) training facility in the world," a senior U.S. intelligence official said. Bin Laden, whom U.S. officials have called a major sponsor of terrorism and linked to the embassy bombings, was unharmed by the attacks and moved to a "safe place," according to one of Afghanistan's Taliban rulers.

The camps held as many as 600 people at a time who were trained in the use of explosives, firearms and even such heavy weaponry as tanks and armored personnel carriers, U.S. intelligence officials said, adding that Sunni terrorist groups in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kashmir often frequented the camps.

"Essentially these are a terrorist university for a wealth of worldwide terrorist organizations," said another senior U.S. intelligence official.

"This is by any stretch of the imagination like military camps designed for parliamentary training associated totally with worldwide terrorism."

President Clinton cut short his planned 12-day vacation in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and made a hasty departure for Washington.

"Today we have struck back," he said before returning to the White House. "Terrorists must have no doubt that in the face of their threats, America will protect its citizens."

Lawmakers from both parties and abroad supported Clinton's decision to order the attacks, which were carried out at 1:30 p.m. EDT and lasted less than an hour. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., called the strike "the right thing to do."

"We just had to do it, we just had to," said Rep. Ike Skelton, ranking Democrat on the House National Security Com-

mittee. "We're quite sure the attacks in Africa came from these two places, and we had to strike back."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair also backed Clinton's decision.

"The atrocities this month in Nairobi, Dar es Salaam and Omagh have shown the pain and suffering terrorism can bring to innocent people," Blair said in a statement released in London.

"I strongly support this American action against international terrorists. Terrorists the world over

must know that democratic governments will act decisively to prevent their evil crimes."

The camps hit included a headquarters base camp, a support camp where weapons and ammunition were stored, and four training camps hidden away in a remote mountainous area near the Pakistani border 94 miles south of Kabul, U.S. government officials said. Some of the facilities have been in existence since the Afghan insurgency against Soviet occupation in the 1980s, government officials said.

"But even in the last couple of months we've seen continued building and even expansion of these facilities, indicating not a decline in activity, but in fact increases in construction and building activities," one government official said.

At the same time, U.S. forces attacked the Shifa Pharmaceutical Plant in an industrial area on the outskirts of Khartoum.

According to the U.S. intelligence officials, the plant was part of a government-owned Sudanese Military Industrial Complex but, like the Afghan training camps, was linked to bin Laden, who has tried to obtain chemical weapons for terrorist attacks.

Government officials would not say

whether bin Laden had succeeded in obtaining chemical weapons, but outlined his close collaboration to that end with the Sudanese military.

The Shifa plant produced a chemical precursor unique to VX gas, a powerful nerve agent, and bin Laden has worked with the Sudanese to test poison gases and develop cheaper methods of making and dispersing it, the intelligence officials said.

"We know that bin Laden has made financial contributions to the Sudanese Military Industrial Complex. That's a distinct entity, of

which we believe the Shifa pharmaceutical facility is part," one government official said.

"We know with high confidence that Shifa produces a precursor that is unique to the production of VX. We know that bin Laden has been seeking chemical weapons for use in terrorist attacks. We know that bin Laden has an intimate relationship with the Sudanese government, which is a state sponsor of terrorism."

"We know that bin Laden has worked with Sudan to test poisonous gasses and to finance simpler methods of manufacturing and dispersing gas, methods that are less time consuming and expensive than prior to these efforts. Even though he left Sudan in 1996, we know that his businesses acquire restricted high priced items for the Sudanese military," the official said.

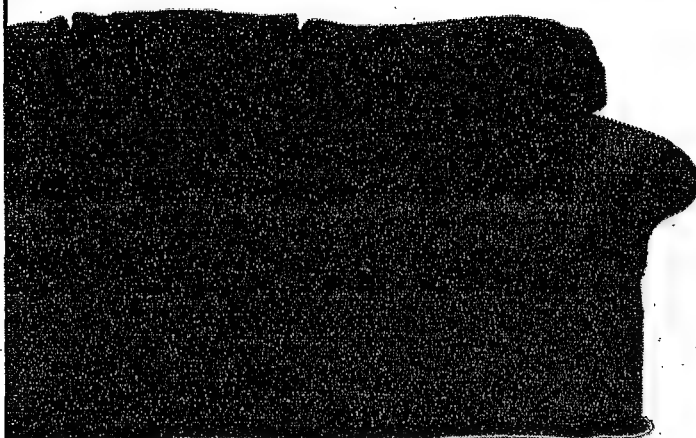
Thursday's raids were in retaliation for the Aug. 7 terror bombings of U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam. The timing was chosen because of "credible information that led us to conclude that there would be more terrorists in these camps today than otherwise expected," one government official said without elaborating.

"We're quite sure the attacks in Africa came from these two places, and we had to strike back"

Rep. Ike Skelton, Democrat

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Clinton Deemed Weak, But Human, By World Leaders

PARIS (AFP) - Newspapers and commentators around the world called President Clinton weak but human Tuesday after his televised confession to "inappropriate" relations with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. They were also astonished that the scandal had reached such proportions.

Several European newspapers said Clinton would emerge a weaker politician after the confession of relations with the young woman, who is less than half his age.

The Greek paper Eleftherotypia accused Clinton of "playing with words" while the daily Ta Nea said the program would have "unforeseeable consequences for the president's future."

Veteran Greek Justice Minister Evangelos Yannopoulos said the affair was "sad for a people who want to lead the planet but who worry about miserable affairs like this."

An Italian paper, La Repubblica dubbed the confession "the great defeat of the magnificent liar" while La Stampa said Clinton had once again asked Americans to accept "a mediocre man but a good president."

Finnish minister Tomi Kankaanniemi, who once dined with Clinton, said: "All human beings are weak. It is just as hard for a president to overcome his weaknesses as it is for any other person."

The popular Romanian daily Evenimentul Zilei was more critical.

"The sexgate scandal has weakened the virility of the global policeman," it said.

In neighbouring Bulgaria, the reaction was one of bemusement.

President Petar Stoyanov said the affair was "incomprehensible for the majority of Bulgarians."

The Vatican City's daily paper was one of the few papers to ignore the issue, concentrating instead on the troubles in Africa and Northern Ireland.

Denmark's Hillary Clinton fan club attacked federal prosecutor Kenneth Starr for exposing the first lady and her daughter to what should have been a private matter.

There was muted but widespread support for Clinton's admission in Spain and Latin America. Spanish diplomat Carlos Westendorp, international high representative in Bosnia, said: "This case is not very well understood in Latin countries...I don't think he (Clinton) will have to step back from office."

Several Spanish dailies said the affair had been exaggerated into a global show, but El Pais took a harsher line. It said: "President Clinton has tried something quite unusual for him: telling the truth and admitting his responsibilities."

Philippines President Joseph Estrada, a

married former movie actor, said: "We are all mere human beings. So we deserve to have a private life."

A Japanese foreign office spokesman said the televised confession

Monday would have no impact on premier Keizo Obuchi's scheduled

September visit to Washington.

In Beijing, where copies of the book "Sex President Bill Clinton" were forcibly removed from shops before the president's June visit, the confession provoked intense press coverage but no official comment.

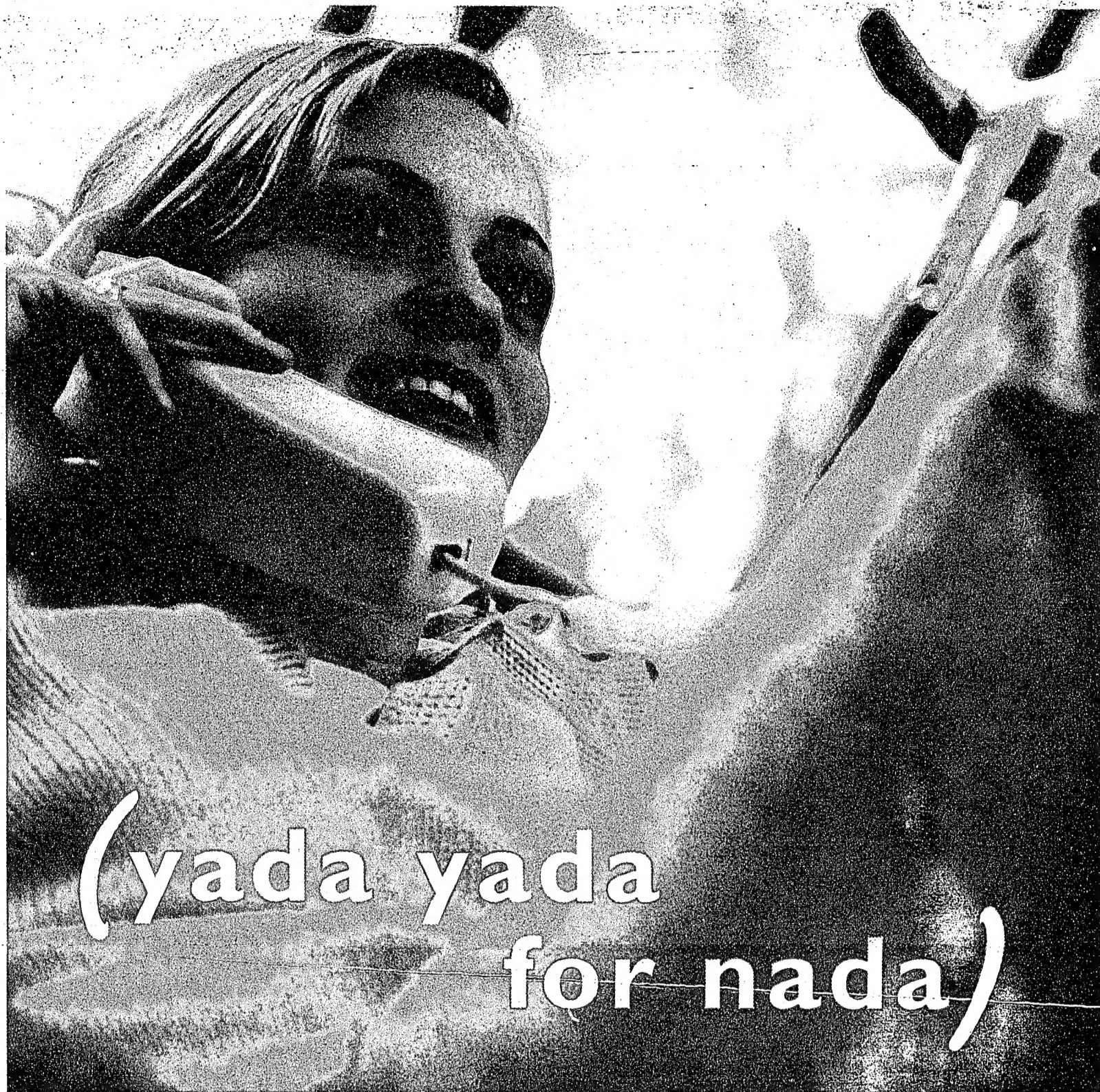
But in the Middle East, the scandal was seen as having a more serious political impact.

The independent Israeli paper Haaretz said the scandal made Clinton a "lame president" and unlikely to push Israeli premier

Benjamin Netanyahu back to the negotiating table in the peace process.

"Monica will go down in history as the woman who screwed a U.S. president and saved an Israeli prime minister," it said.

The Iraqi daily Babel, run by President Saddam Hussein's son Uday, went even further. It said the scandal was a Zionist plot to replace Clinton with Vice-President Al Gore, who is "known for his unerring allegiance to Zionism and his affection for wearing a Jewish skull cap."



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From CELL PHONE,
page 28

But if you get disconnected, the operator can't call you back because you don't have a number that can be traced. That also means an ill-intending person who knows he can't be tracked can create the illusion of public-safety emergencies, Ayers said.

"That was a rule adopted by the Federal Communications Commission over the objections of the public-safety community," he said.


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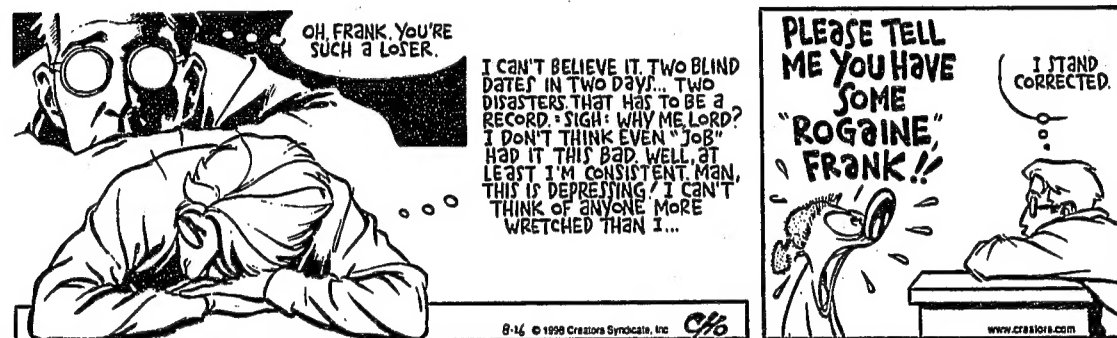
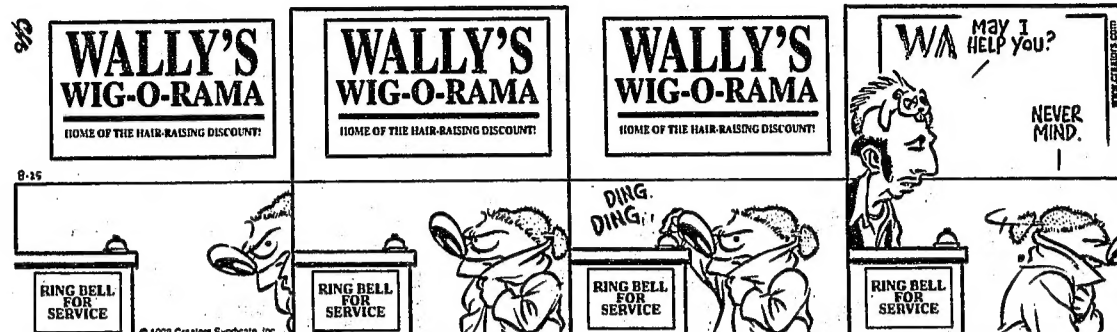
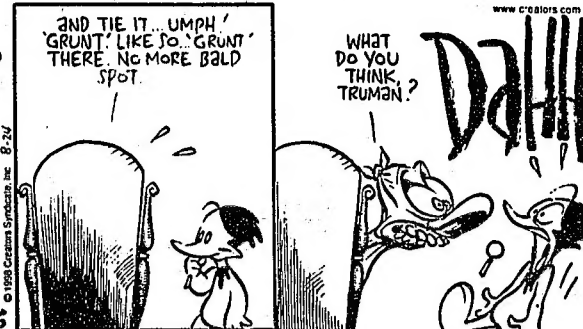


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is seeking fun, high-energy individuals to join our team as Discovery Guides to assist visitors while they explore the museum. Must be reliable and enjoy interacting with children and their families. Starting Salary: \$6.50 per hour. Morning shifts (9:45am to 2:00 pm) and afternoon shifts (1:00 pm to 5:15) available weekdays and weekends. Additional hours may be available, especially during school breaks. Pick up an application or submit a letter of interest and resume to The Omaha Children's Museum, 500 South 20th Street, Omaha, NE 68102. EOE.

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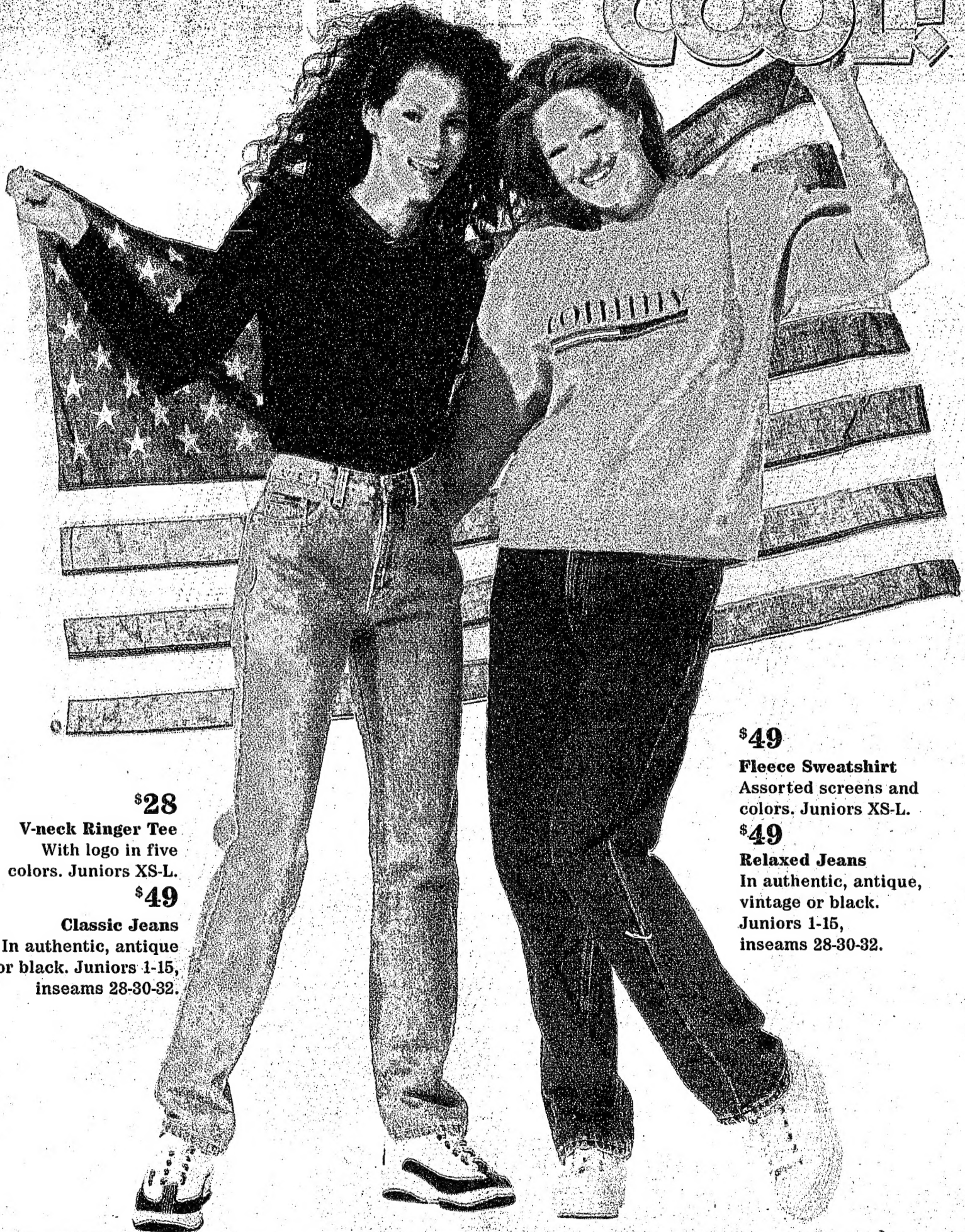
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